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RECOGNITION OF ALASKA'S WANTS.

A Bill to be Introduced Making it a Judicial District—Press Comment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Professor Elliot of the Smithsonian Institute, has returned here from Ohio. He had an interview with Senator Harrison, chairman of the committee on territories yesterday, in regard to his bill providing a form of government for Alaska. He says that Harrison told him the bill introduced last session to make Alaska a judicial district would be introduced the first day of the coming session, and that its early consideration could be depended upon. Elliot says there are not people enough in Alaska to organize a regular territory, and that he has received a number of letters from there, appealing for some form of government. He says that the indications are that the bill forming Alaska into a judicial district will be passed inside of sixty days after meeting of congress.

WHAT THE "CHRONICLE" SAYS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Respecting the announcement from Washington of making Alaska a judicial district, the *Chronicle* to-morrow will say: "That is better than nothing; but is not what should be done for Alaska. There is no instance of as gross neglect of a colony or territory by any civilized nation in the world as ours of this vast region. We bought it sixteen years ago for a round sum, because it was then thought to be worth to the United States a good deal more than we paid for it. We have ever since thought so little of it as not to give it a government, or through a delegate the right to be heard in congress. The reason that has prevailed against the establishment of a regular territorial form and substance of government over this vast and probably valuable country is that it has not sufficient population, other than Indians. But it has no white population simply because we have given it no government. So this reason is no reason at all. To go no further than making it a judicial district would be a bid for signal failure. There should at least be a governor to execute laws, a legislature to make them, and officers to enforce them.

A SUGGESTION OFFERED.

If Alaska has not enough civilized whites to fill these offices, then let that country be tacked to Washington territory, its nearest American organized neighbor, with allowance of representation, and let the laws of Washington territory govern it and the officers of Washington execute and enforce these laws. This much done, population is sure to follow. Then let the United States keep a naval vessel or two there, and establish a few ports, with regular officers and soldiers on the coast and on the Yukon river, to protect the settlers in the business of developing the mines, forests, fisheries and whatever agricultural or other resources there may be. This city ought to have had a valuable trade with Alaska, aside from that of the fur company, years ago, and would but for the gross neglect of congress."

A SICKENING TRAGEDY.

Several Persons Murdered and Horribly Mutilated by a Fiend in Human Guise.

LACONIA, N. H., Nov. 25.—This morning residents were startled by the story of a terrible tragedy which occurred at 4 o'clock. S. P. Andrews, a neighbor of James Ruddy, aged forty years, and employed at the Laconia car works, was alarmed by a woman screaming. He aroused his son and hurried to Ruddy's house, whence the screams proceeded. They found Mrs. Ruddy, aged 26 years, lying on the ground beneath the front window, through which she had leaped. She was bleeding profusely, and said she had been cut all to pieces. She was properly cared for, assistance was obtained and the door of Ruddy's house forced in, when flames burst forth and an alarm of fire was sounded. The fire was quickly extinguished and the bodies of Ruddy and his only child, one and a half years old, were found lying on the kitchen floor, both cut in a terrible manner and covered with the contents of a feather bed which had been saturated with kerosene and set on fire. The bodies were so disfigured by flames as to be nearly past recognition. In the bedroom was found the trunk of the lifeless body of Mrs. Ford, which was identified by her husband. One of her limbs had been chopped off, and the detached member and the remaining leg were bound to the woman's body with a clothes line. The bed clothes were then saturated with oil and an attempt made to set them on fire, which failed. Mrs. Ruddy, being questioned, said the crime was committed by Thomas Samon, an Englishman and an acquaintance of the family, a cook by trade, and about 38 years of age, with a hatchet.

MRS. RUDDY'S STATEMENT.

Mrs Ruddy's statement before the coroner's jury was: "We went to bed about 9 o'clock; at 11 Samon came into the front room and looked out of the front window, saying he was nervous and couldn't sleep; I got up, made him a cup of tea and went back to bed; at 4 o'clock Samon came into the front room again, and acted queerly; he went back to the kitchen; my husband and I got up; he also went back to the kitchen; I soon heard a fall, and went out and found my husband hanging over the chair, with his arm down; Samon started for me and struck me with a hatchet on the head; I grabbed his arm, but he struck me and threw me to the floor; he went into the front room and killed the baby, who was crying; while he was there I tried to unlock the kitchen door, but he returned and again struck me on the head, knocking me down; I laid perfectly quiet; he went to the front room, put the baby and came back and poured feathers and straw over us, and went out; I got up and tried to open the front window, but could not; I then broke a pane of glass and jumped through."

THE SUPPOSED MURDERER ARRESTED.

Samon was arrested this afternoon near Plymouth by Plymouth officers. Suspicion being against Ford, husband of the murdered woman, that he might be implicated in the affair, he was arrested this forenoon and remains in custody. Great excitement prevails, and fears are entertained that a vigilance committee will be organized and the prisoner lynched on arrival.

A later report from Plymouth says Samon denies all knowledge of the affair, and says his arrest is a perfect surprise. Samon has never been regarded as vicious, even when intoxicated. At a late hour Mrs. Ruddy's condition was no worse.

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

DOUBLE MURDER IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, Nov. 24.—*News'* special: "At the Feder county store, eight miles distant, in Lee county, last night at 9 o'clock, Charles Knuffi and his clerk were preparing to leave the store. Some man entered and caught Knuffi by the shoulder and demanded money. Knuffi went to a drawer and was unlocking it when the robber shot him through the head, killing him instantly. The robber told the clerk to pull the drawer, and as he was complying he received a bullet in the brain, and dropped dead. There was one witness to the tragedy, a small German boy, who slipped out unobserved. The drawer contained only $15. Mrs. Knuffi and five children remained in the building till morning, too terrified to give an alarm. No clue has been obtained yet. It is thought Knuffi and the clerk recognized the perpetrator, who murdered them to conceal his identity.

OPIUM JOINT RAIDED.

NEW YORK, Nov 25.—To-night the police raided an opium joint at 97 Crosby street, and arrested Jim Doe, the Chinese proprietor, and twenty-six inmates, including a few women, who were either smoking or waiting their turn to secure a pipe of the drug. The men were evidently merchants of some standing, but all gave false names. The women were Alice Wilkins, a variety actress, Ethel Carson, a dressmaker, Lizzie Dixon, an actress, and Belle Ellis of Greenville, New Jersey, who, with her brother William, came to the city to have a smoke. The prisoners were all locked up.

OYSTERMEN ENGAGED IN ILLEGAL DREDGING.

PETERSBURG, Va., Nov. 25.—An order was received to-day by Captain Vaughan, of the Petersburg artillery, from Governor Cameron, for one of the company's guns, to be sent at once to Matthews county, to be used against a fleet of oystermen engaged in illegal dredging in the Rappahannock river. The gun Napoleon, a twelve pounder, left to-night. A large quantity of ammunition has been sent to the sheriff of Matthews county, to be used in the protection of the river against dredgers.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 25.—Friday night a negro Louis Houston, was arrested on a charge of attempt to outrage a respectable widow lady in this city. The negro was taken to the residence of the widow, identified and put in jail. Last night a mob of fifty masked men broke in the jail, overpowered the jailers, took Houston to a negro settlement in the suburbs of the city and hanged him.

A MINISTER CHARGED WITH STEALING.

BOSTON, Nov. 25.—Rev. Wm. Mitchell, newly installed pastor of the Westboro Congregational church, was arrested this morning, charged with stealing books. It is stated that when arrested he offered $100 to keep the matter quiet.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA, JR., ARRESTED.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—O'Donovan Rossa, son of the New York dynamiter, was arrested here yesterday, at the instance of an insurance company, for larceny of the premium on a policy. He was held for examination.

GIRL MURDERED.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 25.—The body of Phebe Paulin, 17 years of age, was found in a field on the mountain side, outraged, and her throat cut in two places.

THE TURF.

RIGID RULES ADOPTED AGAINST FRAUD.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 24.—The turf convention has adjourned. The rules adopted allow no reinstatement after being ruled off. Riders, rubbers and attendants of stables are included. The penalty of expulsion is for any offering of money to a jockey, trainer or attendant of any stables without permission of the owner. Gambling upon the grounds by the employes is punished with expulsion or suspension. Ten of the fifteen associations adopted the above rule. Benjamin G. Bruce was elected secretary of the association.

Angostura Bitters, the world-renowned appetizer and invigorator, imparts a delicious flavor to all drinks and cures dyspepsia, diarrhea, fever and ague. Try it, but beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or your druggist for the genuine Angostura, manufactured by Dr. J. B. Siegert & Sons.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

A Demonstration in Honor of Irish Martyrs Prohibited.

THE CZAR SANCTIONS IMPORTANT CHANGES.

How Chihuahua, Mexico, Proposes to Fight the Apaches—Spain's New Ambassador to France Presents His Credentials.

IRELAND.

DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF IRISH MARTYRS FORBIDDEN.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—A great demonstration was announced for to-morrow, to celebrate the unveiling, near Listowell, of a memorial to Allen, Larken and O'Brien, but a proclamation has been issued prohibiting it.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—The authorities forbade the procession announced to take place in commemoration of the execution of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, by walking through the city to Glasnevin cemetery, and around the graves of those who lost their lives during the fenian agitation. Crowds, however, marched to the cemetery in small groups, and marched around the graves.

LISTOWELL, Nov. 25.—The town is thronged with people who came to witness the unveiling of the memorial to Allen, Larkin and O'Brien. Special trains from Limerick and Tralee brought many visitors. Two magistrates and a body of police were ready to enforce the government proclamation prohibiting the demonstration, but the promoters evaded them by unveiling the memorial earlier than the specified time.

FRANCE.

THE NEW AMBASSADOR PRESENTS HIS CREDENTIALS

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Marshal Serano, in presenting his credentials, said: "King Alfonso desires me to express his sincere wishes for the welfare and prosperity of France and her president. He is convinced, as I am, of the advantages which will accrue to the two countries from a consolidation of the good relations which have united them for many years, and is satisfied that the more they show their mutual esteem and sympathy, the greater will be the development of these friendly relations, which are based on so many bonds of union. I will do my utmost to requite the confidence of King Alfonso, by giving constant proofs of these sentiments, which are those of the king's government and nation." President Grevy replied: "I receive, with real pleasure, letters in which King Alfonso accredits the illustrious marshal who has made for himself so great a military and political name. No one than myself more sincerely desires the happiness of the king and the prosperity of the Spanish nation. Their community of origin and the identity of their national interests make France and Spain two sister nations, which ought always to remain united, with no thought of the aggrandizement of one to the detriment of the other. They ought only to be rivals in the peaceful arena of production. You will find here all the sympathy you may desire."

PLURALITY OF APPOINTMENTS PROHIBITED.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—A debate on the bill regarding plurality of appointments and parliamentary disqualifications began in the chamber of deputies to-day. The chamber adopted an article prohibiting senators and deputies from holding any post paid by the state, except that of minister, under secretary or ambassador.

FAILURE OF A BANKER.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Roux de Fraissinet, a prominent banker of this city, has failed. Liabilities, 18,000,000 francs; assets, 15,000,000.

SPAIN.

MILITARY REVIEW FOR THE CROWN PRINCE.

MADRID, Nov. 25.—A grand military review in honor of the crown prince of Germany was held this afternoon. Troops consisted of six regiments of infantry, four regiments of rifles, one battalion of guards civile, five squadrons of cavalry, four regiments of field artillery and one regiment of mountain artillery, aggregating 15,000 men and seventy-six guns. The line extended two miles. All the troops wore gala uniforms and presented a martial appearance. King Alfonso wore the uniform of a Spanish captain-general and the German crown prince was dressed as a colonel of German cavalry. His regiment was attended by a brilliant staff of Spanish and German officers, including the Spanish minister of war, General von Blumenthal of the German army and Count von Solms Sonnenwalde, German minister to Spain, with German and French aides-de-camp and rode along the whole line and inspected the troops. They afterward took a position on the Prado promenade and viewed the troops as they marched past in good style. A pavilion erected on the Prado promenade was occupied by ex-Queen Isabella, Queen Christiana, Infantas Ysabel and Eulalia, the diplomatic body and senators and deputies.

A grand banquet was given this evening at the royal palace. One hundred and twenty persons were at the table, including cabinet ministers, the diplomatic body, and various high officials and local authorities.

ITALY.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF AMERICAN PRELATES.

ROME, Nov. 25.—Cardinal Jacobini, pontifical secretary of state of Italy, gave a banquet in honor of the American bishops last night. Among the guests were cardinals belonging to the congregation of the Propaganda, rectors of American colleges, and several foreign prelates. The Americans met with a cordial reception.

GERMANY.

GOOD NEWS FOR PORK PACKERS.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—It is thought probable that the decree forbidding the importation of American pork will soon be withdrawn. In confirm the reports of the hygenic committee Dr. Bronondell states that the cases of trichinosis in Saxony were produced by German meat.

BELGIUM.

GARNIER AHEAD OF DALY.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24.—At the close of to-day's play between Daly and Garnier the total score for four days stood: Daly 2400, Garnier 2879.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25.—The game of billiards between Daly and Garnier ended to-night in a victory for the latter. Scores, for the five nights, were: Garnier 3000, Daly 2839. Daly offered to play again, and Garnier accepted the challenge. The game is to take place at Lyons.

RUSSIA.

THE CZAR GRANTS A MORE LIBERAL GOVERNMENT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24.—There appears more and more ground for the report that the czar, some time ago, selected Count Tolstoi and Privy Councillors Pobedonoztf and Knotloff to elaborate a constitutional charter, said to contain provisions more adapted to the spirit of the age, wherein, though the principal autocracy is maintained, a possibility is given to prominent persons, as representatives of the people, to mediate between the latter and the crown, as advisers of the government. These reforms are granted in order to do justice to the universal desire of the people.

TURKEY.

GENERAL WALLACE MAKES A DEMAND.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 25.—General Wallace, United States minister, has again complained of the inaction of the authorities of Bitlis in not furnishing the authors of the recent assaults on American missionaries. In a fresh note to the porte he insists that, unless the governor of Bitlis is dismissed, the trial of the assailants shall be held at Constantinople, as no confidence will be placed in the present governor for the proper execution of a sentence against the malefactors.

EGYPT.

THE ABYSSINIA AND SOUDAN TROUBLES.

CAIRO, Nov. 25.—The khedive has solicited the friendly offices of England in questions at issue with Abyssinia. He intimated a readiness to rectify the frontier between Abyssinia and Egypt, if King John of Abyssinia remains tranquil. The khedive gave audience to-day to members of the legislative council, and made an encouraging speech.

At a council of ministers it was decided to send 2000 gendarmes and 6000 Bedouins to Suakem. With that object in view, negotiations are progressing with Bedouin chiefs of upper and lower Egypt. The aim of the expedition will be to keep an open road between Suakem and Berber, and insure an avenue for the retreat of Arab troops from Khartoum and Sennaar. The first 500 start immediately.

MORE ABOUT HICKS PASHA'S DEFEAT.

KHARTOUM, Nov. 25.—The defeat of Hicks Pasha occurred the 4th instant.

CAIRO, Nov. 25.—The governor of Khartoum telegraphs that two chiefs stated that the reported defeat of Hicks Pasha was false, and that Hicks Pasha is at El Obeid, and that El Mahdi has been killed.

It is believed here that the report sent by the two chiefs refers to the state of affairs at the close of the first day's fighting with the forces of El Mahdi.

MEXICO.

CHIHUAHUA KNOWS HOW TO EXTERMINATE THE APACHES.

CHIHUAHUA, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Governor Luis Terrazas of this state, having commissioned the frontiersmen of the foothills of the Sierra Madres to come for breech-loading rifles and 1000 cartridges each, for the purpose of crushing if not exterminating the Apaches and all other hostile Indians of the mountains, says: "Send word to all frontiersmen of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico to join the mountaineers of this state. They can share in the $250 premium on each scalp, and the plunder—animals, arms and other captured supplies."

CHINA WELL PREPARED.

Observations of an American who has Just Returned from the Seat of War.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—A. Grossman, a merchant well known here and a man of discernment, has just returned from China, and speaks as follows of her chances in a war with France: "China is far better equipped to go to war than Europeans or Americans generally think. I don't know the number of troops in the Chinese regular army, but I have no doubt that at a necessity she could, on very short notice, raise from 300,000 to 1,000,000 well-drilled and finely equipped men. The standing army of China is drilled on the European plan by European instructors. There are eighteen viceroys in China, and each viceroy has an army of his own, which would be at the command of the general government in case of war. These viceroys' troops are more than militia—they are regulars. China has for years been supplying herself with improved arms. She has purchased, through German merchants doing business in her towns, all the needle guns which Prussia used when she went to war with Austria in 1866. She has fully 2,000,000 of them, besides Schnee der rifles and also some Remington rifles. I have no doubt that China could easily arm 500,000 men with these improved arms. China has also purchased, through European houses, a number of Krupp and Armstrong cannon. The Chinese navy is of formidable strength. It includes about a dozen men-of-war of the latest armament and power, a dozen corvettes and another dozen revenue cruisers. Each of the latter carry three heavy guns. Some of these vessels were constructed in England and some in Germany. All the war vessels have English engineers and some of them are officered by Englishmen. The Chinese are making modern cannon themselves now. They have foundries near Shanghai, where they are casting steel cannon. These are made exactly as Europeans make them. Apparently there are large arsenals in different parts of China, where arms and vast quantities of ammunition and other material of war are stored. Certain it is that the bulk of artillery belonging to the government is in fine condition."

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

PARIS, Nov. 24.—Admiral Peyron, minister of marine, has received a dispatch from Admiral Courbet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, stating that all available troops have been concentrated at Ha-Noi. In order to begin operations sufficient garrisons have been left to defend other citadels of the delta. The enemy attacked Hai-Dzuong on the 13th instant, but were repulsed. At the time of sending the dispatch, the 17th, the sound of cannon was heard in the direction of Hai-Dzuong.

A telegram from Saigon says the French began operations in Tonquin the 20th instant.

The fight at Hai-Dzuong lasted seven hours. The French lose was twenty killed and wounded.

INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE EMPEROR.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—The *North China Herald* says: The emperor has privately instructed the viceroy at Nanking to begin hostilities against the French, in the event of an attack on Bacninh, and has strictly enjoined him to maintain order at treaty ports.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 26.—The emperor of China in his instructions to the viceroy at Nankin to begin hostilities against the French in the event of an attack on Bacninh, says: "The fact that Annam is a vassal of China is widely known, yet the French have dared to invade. Moreover Bacninh constitutes the gate to the celestial realm, yet France has repeatedly sought to encroach there. We therefore command the prince and ministers to inform the French envoy that if France dares to encroach further on Bacninh, China will forthwith dispatch a large army to fight the French.

NOTES FROM HONG KONG.

HONG KONG, Nov. 25.—The possibility of war has caused a great drain of specie at Canton. Wealthy Chinese have withdrawn $5,000,000 in the last three months from a Chinese bank in Kwang Tung province. Chinese mercantile interests at Hong Kong and Shanghai are paralyzed.

In regard to the fight at Hai-Dzuong, but for the aid of a passing gunboat, the position would have been lost. The French garrison had 50 men killed. The town was completely destroyed.

Hai-Phong is threatened by pirates, who have encamped within half a mile of town. Their number increases daily.

No advance has been made yet against Bacninh, and troops are lying idle at Ha-Noi. It is believed nothing will be done before the first week in December.

There has been extensive recruiting proceeding in the Han-Kow district, where 20,000 men are already enrolled.

The garrison at Hai-Dzuong has taken refuge aboard the gunboat Lynx, awaiting the arrival of 1000 men from Ha-Noi.

MADAGASCAR.

BRITISH SUBJECTS KILLED BY THE FRENCH.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Advices from Madagascar report that a French man-of-war bombarded the unfortified town of Vohemar, on the north coast of Madagascar, November 6, without giving notice. Five British subjects were killed, and much property belonging to neutrals destroyed or plundered.

THE WEST INDIES.

DEATHS FROM YELLOW FEVER.

HAVANA, Nov. 24.—There were twenty deaths from yellow fever the past week, including Signor Sila, tenor in an Italian opera troupe. The weather continues sultry.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Arthur and Blaine the Only Aspirants.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—There have been assertions and denials without number made in regard to President Arthur's supposed desire to succeed himself in the presidential chair. This is no longer secret, and his most intimate friends admit that, while he is in no sense an applicant for the honor, he will not decline the nomination. So far no very large republican has been willing to step in the ring and contest the nomination with him. Blaine has been away from the city for some time, but has been telegraphed for and will be here next week, when his friends will talk the matter over with him. He, too, has stated that he was not a candidate, and that his two efforts to get the nomination were all that he wanted in that direction. His friends now are confident that he will not allow the use of his name as against Arthur, under the circumstances. Several republicans, who were prominent as candidates, seem to give up all hope. Edmunds was the first to draw out, and Windom followed when he found he was beaten for the senate. The booms for Logan and Harrison died out on their own account, and the Gresham boom was never weighty enough for a respectable consideration. That cleared up the list, and only Arthur and Blaine are left, and there are many well up in the political affairs of the country who regard the race for the nomination as between them. The president's New York friends are losing no opportunity now to impress others with the belief that he will accept the nomination if tendered him.

Sugar from Sorghum Cane.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—[Special.]—A Washington special says: "Experiments in the manufacture of sugar from sorghum have been closed by the exhaustion of the appropriation. During the season there has been produced 11,000 pounds of sugar and 300 gallons of syrup, from 2021 tons of sorghum cane. Expenditures were $11,000, making the cost of the sugar $1 per pound. This, the experimenters claim, is a great advance, as the cost per pound three years ago was $10, while the cost last year was $3. A considerable part of the money used was expended in the purchase of experimental machinery. Among the apparatus used was a crusher sent for trial by Benjamin Butterworth commissioner of patents. It has six rollers, and bears a strong resemblance to the paddle of a stern-wheel steamer. Butterworth's machine pressed 61½ per cent. of the juice from the reeds. The commissioner of agriculture will not ask for any further appropriation for department experiments. He will recommend an appropriation of $1000 for each state, to be expended by state agricultural associations in the purchase or leasing of ten acres of land for experiments in planting sorghum. These ten acres are to be composed of sections of two acres in different parts of the state, so that climatic and topographic influences can be studied and reported. Of the popularity of the scheme the commissioner has no doubt, as it will be, in his opinion, a miniature river and harbor bill, where all states and delegations are equally interested."

Work Stopped on the Washington Monument.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The masons have stopped work on the Washington monument, leaving the shaft for the winter at the hight of 410 feet. At this elevation it is the loftiest structure on the continent, and, with very few exceptions, in the world. When completed it will be 555 feet high.

Leave for New York.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The president and Secretaries Folger and Lincoln left for New York to-night.

RAILROAD NOTES.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND GRANT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Secretary Teller said to-day that he has decided nothing whatever in relation to the land grant of the Texas Pacific Railway Company, and the rights of the Southern Pacific thereunder. He has not referred, and does not propose to refer, the matter to congress, but will decide the case in the regular course of business.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR ANOTHER TRUNK LINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Negotiations between the West Shore, the Baltimore and Ohio and the New York, Philadelphia and Ohio, for another trunk line to Chicago, are reported still in progress. It is stated, however, that the scheme includes a line to St. Louis, by way of Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, where close connection will be made with the St. Louis and San Francisco.

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN ROBBERY.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 25.—There are no further particulars regarding the cowboys who robbed the Southern Pacific train near Gage station yesterday, except that the robbers are supposed to have reached old Mexico.

Ely's Cream Balm cured me of Catarrh—restored my sense of smell. For cold in head it works like magic.—E. H. Sherwood, banker, Elizabeth, N. J.

NATIONAL BANK CIRCULATION

What Comptroller Knox has to Say on the Impending Contraction.

FOURS SHOULD BE CONVERTED INTO THREES.

Government not the Gainer by Loss or Destruction of Circulating Notes—Silver Coinage Threatening the Gold Standard, Etc.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The portion of Comptroller Knox's report relating to contraction of the national bank circulation is the most interesting and important part of the document, and has not been published. The comptroller refers to the probability that all of the 3s are to be called for redemption within the next three years, and says this will reduce bonds held by banks from $355,000,000 to $151,000,000, and cause a contraction of the national bank circulation of about $40,000,000 per annum. It is evident that unless there is additional legislation the bonds held as security for circulation will rapidly diminish. New legislation may, however, postpone payment of the public debt, or cause the profit on the circulation to increase sufficiently to induce national banks to invest in long 4s, which are not to mature for twenty-four years. Contraction of bank circulation may be avoided by a reduction of revenue, and no doubt this is the true policy. Contraction of bank circulation may also be avoided by conversion of long bonds into 3 per cents., and by offering an inducement to holders of bonds to exchange them for 3 per cents., to mature in 1907, the government paying the holders thereof a reasonable amount for the difference in value. The premium to be paid holders of these long bonds may be considerably reduced by providing that the circulation to be issued upon the proposed bonds, when deposited by national banks as security therefor, shall not be subject to the present tax of 1 per cent. per annum, or by postponement of the time of their payment. Contraction would also be avoided by providing for the removal of the tax on circulation, and increasing the amount of circulation to be issued by banks upon bonds deposited by them.

OUTSTANDING BONDS SHOULD BE USED AS A BASIS OF CIRCULATION.

The comptroller considers that so long as there is a sufficient amount of United States bonds outstanding, legislation should be so shaped as to continue them in use, as a basis for national bank circulation. With a decrease of interest, and a decrease of profit upon the circulation and the amount of issue thereupon, the value of bonds is also decreased. There is no propriety or justice in authorizing an issue of $90 upon every $100 3 per cent. bond, worth par, and refusing to issue a like proportion upon 4 per cent. bonds, worth $121. The holder of a government bond can readily borrow money upon it, as a pledge from a bank, to the amount of 95 per cent. of its market value, and it is not surprising that banks prefer to relinquish their circulation rather than deposit as security for bonds having a margin more than one-third of the circulation issued. A law authorizing an increase of the issue to 95 or 91 per cent. upon the lowest market price during the calendar or fiscal year previous to deposit, together with a repeal of the tax upon the circulation, would result in the deposit of a sufficient amount of 4s and 4½s to maintain the circulation at about the present aggregate.

The amount of gain to the government from accidental loss or destruction of circulating notes, the comptroller says, does not properly belong to the United States or banks issuing the notes, but to the owners of the notes at the time of the loss, and the gain thus accruing should be carried to the credit of the insolvent bank redemption account, in the office of the treasurer.

THE ISSUE OF TREASURY NOTES DISCOURAGED.

The comptroller believes the proposition to convert long bonds into 3s more desirable than the proposition to decrease the rate of circulation, and that the large contraction of the currency now imminent should not be allowed to take place too rapidly, or the deficiency caused by such contraction would be replaced by a substitute less desirable than the bank notes in circulation.

Knox calls attention to the statement that contraction of the currency may be supplied by imported gold, by the annual product of our mints, or by the coinage of silver dollars, on which silver certificates are now issued, and shows that the excess of gold imports is growing smaller, and the probability that the gold now held by the United States will not long hence be greatly diminished. The substitution of standard silver dollars for retired circulation would be simply an introduction of an inferior currency. In answer to the proposition that treasury notes, as well as silver certificates, may be issued in place of bank notes to be retired, the comptroller says the treasury is embarrassed with a revenue greater than it needs, and greater than it can judiciously disburse. Under such circumstances the authority of congress to print additional treasury notes would lead to still greater embarrassment, and put the treasury to circulating notes at a time when the most important subject before congress is the reduction of a redundant revenue and the employment of the surplus of an overflowing treasury.

THE GOLD STANDARD IN DANGER.

If it were possible to issue additional treasury notes when the revenues of the government are so much greater than its expenditures, and simultaneously with the yearly addition of silver dollars now authorized by law, it is evident that such steps would lead plainly from a gold to a silver standard. The issue of optional notes by the treasury would weaken the treasury and be likely to create doubts of the ability of the government to pay gold on demand, and the government drawing pay in gold, thus taking from the holder option of payment, might at any time bring upon the nation a silver standard, advancing the price of products and demonetization of the entire gold coin of the country. In such a crisis the reserve gold of the treasury would be continually diminished on one hand by the presentation of notes for payment, while its revenue, on the other hand, would not be increased by customs duties paid in gold, as at present, but by the return of silver dollars and silver certificates, which will, under existing laws, sooner or later drive every dollar of gold coin out of circulation, bringing upon the country a much greater contraction than that now proposed.

THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST.

A Quiet Sunday Passed by the Candidates—George Francis Train Declares Against Cox.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Candidates for the speakership have passed a quiet Sabbath. Randall remained at home all day. Carlisle visited his headquarters. Cox is in New York, and Springer, with his solitary henchman, Riggs of Illinois, remained undisturbed at his parlors in the National hotel. M. F. Elliot, representative at large from Pennsylvania, Forney of Alabama and Buckner of Missouri arrived here to-day. The first named representative will vote for Randall, and Buckner will probably support Carlisle. Mr. Forney says that five members of the Alabama delegation will vote for Randall. Carlisle counts upon four votes from Alabama. The delegation is composed of eight representatives.

Mr. Carlisle said to-night: "I hear from the headquarters of Randall's friends that representatives of the leading monopolies and corporations of the country are to be down here in his interest this week, and that I am to be crushed out next Wednesday evening. I am in suspense awaiting the execution."

It is asserted by Randall men that Carlisle's friends are playing a double game, telling the opponents of tariff agitation that if he is elected speaker democratic principles will be vindicated and the tariff will not be disturbed, while the agitators are assured that if Carlisle is elected the house will be organized so as to bring in a new tariff bill. This statement Mr. Carlisle's friends deny, and there is no proof of its truth.

The Cox boom has received a temporary halt by the announcement of Perry Belmont that he will vote for Carlisle. Mr. Belmont has never professed an ardent attachment for New York's candidate, and the announcement of his intention to vote for Carlisle is not a surprise.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN OPPOSED TO COX.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—The following characteristic note has been received, written in red and blue, on a postal card, and addressed to "Citizen and Coming Speaker Randall, National Hotel, Washington, D. C."

Cox is an old friend [with relations never broken for a quarter of a century] but I cannot stand his free trade treason to American labor. Your splendid battle for American industry is why I am for you. I will mail my argument to Washington, which is certain to elect you. Hold the fort, for I am coming.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN, Citizen.

KEIFER ANSWERS PHELPS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Ex-Speaker Keifer has written a letter to Representative William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey, in answer to the latter's epistle requesting Keifer to withdraw from the list of possible candidates for the complimentary nomination of speaker by the republican caucus. Keifer refuses to make his letter public, believing that Phelps will make an answer to it, which may require a reply. In the end the whole correspondence will be published.

NOTABLE DEAD.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS SPORTING MAN.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—Jack Looney, one of the best known sporting men in the country, and for thirty years a conspicuous figure in St. Louis, after several marvelous escapes from the grasp of the grim destroyer, is at last on his death-bed. He has gone through enough to kill a dozen ordinary men. He has been shot, stabbed and left for dead, survived an operation that had been successfully performed but once before, fought three desperate prize fights, and vanquished several of the most famous rough and tumble fighters who flourished during the past.

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CALIFORNIA.

Australian Mail Contract Renewed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—The mail contract between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the New Zealand and New South Wales colonies has been renewed. The contract was continued from the time of the expiration of the present agreement in next November, to extend for a period of not to exceed two years. The steamship company is to receive a subsidy not to exceed £50,000 annually, of which the portion to fall on the colonies shall not exceed £16,750, for carrying mail matter between San Francisco and the Australian colonies. In the contract is a proviso that unless the contribution in aid of the line is received from the United States or some other source, the renewed service shall only continue for twelve months. It is desired that the United States government shall contribute at least one-third of the annual subsidy of the extended contract. Every month from 25,000 to 30,000 letters are shipped from the San Francisco postoffice to Australia, not including several thousand more sent to the various South Sea islands, where many of our business men have large mercantile interests. By the present mail line letters go direct to Australia and all the South Sea islands, and should this line be withdrawn all correspondence would have to make a circumference of the globe. It is generally understood that postal officials, both here and at Washington, are in favor of granting some contribution or aid so that the present line of communication may not be broken.

Arrival of Pool Commissioner Ristine.

George W. Ristine, railroad pool commissioner, recently appointed, arrived in this city yesterday from St. Louis, and registered at the Palace hotel. He will, during his incumbency of the office, make his headquarters in San Francisco, and his business will be to see that the various railroad companies which entered into the pooling compact shall remain firm to their agreements. The gentleman last night was in company with T. H. Goodman, general passenger and ticket agent of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, and declined to be interviewed, on the ground that he had been here but a few hours, and had not had time to take a look around.

Neilson Rotten-Egged.

William M. Neilson, attorney for Miss Hill in the Sharon-Hill case, delivered a lecture in front of the city hall this afternoon, on "What I Know About Men and Things in San Francisco." Before he succeeded in obtaining the privilege of "the floor" he was subjected to three volleys of rotten eggs. This had the effect not only of silencing the orator for the time being, but also of scattering the assembled hearers. The last occurrence made further hiding for the besiegers impossible, and Neilson therefore was allowed to begin and end his lecture without further interference.

UTAH.

Three Dead Bodies Found.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 24.—Special from Frisco: The body of an old man was found this afternoon near Frisco, in such a decomposed state as to be beyond recognition. His body had been almost entirely consumed by hogs. It is supposed to be the body of an old man that was missing. Being subject to drink he wandered off in an intoxicated condition, and perished.

The body of an Indian squaw was found in a well this morning. She had gone there for water, and in some way missed her footing, fell in, and was drowned.

PARK CITY, Nov. 24.—Andrew Elliott, Jr., was found dead by the wayside this morning. He fell from his wagon on the way home last night. It is supposed he was intoxicated.

The Mormon Press Indignant.

SALT LAKE, Nov. 25.—The Mormon press is very indignant over a dispatch to an eastern paper, saying that secret clubs, similar to that of Cleveland, were being organized all over the west. It calls them "dark seances" and warns them to go slow. It does not believe that such is the case. Such, however, is the case, as they are now established all over Utah, Idaho and Montana, and meet regularly in this city. The Mormons have more fear of this new movement than any other yet made.

ALL HAIL TO ROSECRANS.

He Fathers a Scheme for which Democracy Should Canonize Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—[Special.]—General Rosecrans is the reputed author of a new scheme for the organization of the democratic party for the next presidential campaign. He proposes to divide the democratic voters into sections of tens, fifties, hundreds, thousands, ten thousand and twenty thousand. Each section shall have a chief whose duty it shall be to see that the voters under him shall be in line for party service, at the polls or elsewhere, in obedience to orders received by him from the head center. The chiefs are also to be intrusted with the duty of collecting campaign funds, and of distributing campaign documents, as well as the management of campaign work within their jurisdiction. The national committee, under this system, would issue its order to the state committee, and they would in turn instruct the chiefs of twenty thousands, and so on, down to the chiefs of tens. It is understood that General Rosecrans also proposes to raise campaign funds by voluntary contributions of five cents each from every enrolled democrat in the organization. He estimated that the returns from such a subscription would amount to $1,500,000 per year, upon the basis of the Hancock vote of 1880. It is proposed that a proportion of one-half of this million and a half dollars be reserved annually among the states for use in local and congressional campaigns, while the other $750,000 will be stored in the vaults of the democratic national committee, for use in close contests, etc.

FIRES.

GLASS FACTORY BURNING.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 25.—Fire was discovered at 1:30 A. M. in the extensive glass factory owned by Thomas Evans & Co., and is now burning fiercely. The loss will be heavy.

BLUE MOUNTAIN ITEMS.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN'S LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.]

MEACHAM, Or., Nov. 24.

Snow nearly a foot deep, and still snowing.

The wagon road between this place and LaGrande is almost impassable.

Mr. James Steel, of Portland, passed through to-day, on route to Hilgard.

H. Bamberger, of Baker City, passed through to-day with his bride, having recently been married in San Francisco.

Teams can be seen coming in at all hours of the day, without wagons, leaving them fast in the mud, or having broken down.

The Nimrods of the mountains are preparing their rifles for the chase and the hunt. I am told that game of all kinds is abundant.

James Coburn and wife have taken up their residence here temporarily. Mr. Coburn is employed by the railroad company as foreman.

The new house of P. G. Strickland, which is nearly completed, will be the most commodious of any in the Blue mountains and will be used as a hotel.

During the past few days a vast amount of freight has accumulated in the forwarding house of W. B. Snodgrass, awaiting transportation across the mountains.

A passenger car has been put on between Pendleton and this place, which is a great improvement over the caboose formerly used and much more convenient.

The Boise City stages leave here every day, but with no assurance of reaching Grand Ronde valley within twelve hours, distance about twenty five miles, the roads being so terrible muddy.

William Wellman, who looks after the mail and express between Pendleton and this place is deserving of a great amount of praise for the very efficient manner he has handled both mail and express, and I would like to see him promoted to a full-fledged messenger of either branch.

The western bound stages were delayed to-day, about five miles east of here, by a wagon being stuck in the mud, and, as they could not get around the wagon, the passengers walked into this place in mud and slush nearly up to their knees. But among the passengers was E. — Eastman of Union, who was equal to the occasion and was not going to be outdone. Just at this time a small drove of mules were passing and the aforesaid Eastman, by some strategic movement, leaped upon one of the wild mules, which had on neither bridle or saddle, and came flying into Meacham, passing every person on the way like a streak of lightning, and brought the first intelligence of the delay. In his flying trip he came very near running over two white men and a Chinaman. The figures were a combination of horseman, dirt and uniqueness, and will undoubtedly be remembered by both rider and mule for a long while. They are both living.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The novelty of Mgr. Capel's appearance has ceased, and the distinguished Jesuit propagandist lectures to a beggarly array of empty benches.

Bill Nye is well enough to enter upon a lecturing tour. His subject is "Baled Hay," and he will be accompanied on his eastern trip by the poet-humorist, Will L. Visscher.

The Higgins carpet factory in New York, where nearly 2000 women have struck against 10 per cent. reduction on $10 a week, has 277 come and puts out 130,000 yards a month.

Another evidence in favor of Matthew Arnold's theory that majorities go wrong is the fact that he will get a minority of the dollars of this country, the majority going to Irving.

Professor Newton of Yale college says this is an off year for the November meteors, and that it is not worth while to sit up to look for them. They are some 2,000,000 miles away from us. In November, 1899, they will be again close by.

St. Louis lawyers want to know when Edmund Gredrod died there. Forty years ago he deserted a wife in England, and she married and had children. If he died before she wedded again, the children are heirs to $50,000 lately fallen to Gridrod or heirs.

LUNDBORG'S RHENISH COLOGNE.

THE FEELING IN MANITOBA.

The Rights League Make a Declaration of Principles on Various Important Questions.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 25.—The Rights league of this province has adopted a declaration of principles, setting forth the fact that British North America guarantees to the people of the province the exclusive right of legislation. It declares that the exercise of the veto by the federal government in disallowing the acts of the local legislature, is arbitrary, unconstitutional and menacing the future of the confederation; asserts that while recognizing the necessity of observing the obligations of the Canadian Pacific railway contract, there is nothing in the contract to check the old province of Manitoba from chartering competing lines of railway within its bounds as to its boundaries; says its present customs tariffs especially on agricultural implements, is extremely unjust and oppressive, and has aroused intense feeling of dissatisfaction with relations to the confederation, and paralyzes the all important industry of agriculture in the interest of eastern manufacturers; condemns discriminations against Manitoba in favor of Dakota and Minnesota; asserts that the lands belong to the people and should be placed in the hands of the provincial authorities, subject only to grants to promote public works of national and provincial character; says the natural outlet for the products of Manitoba and the British northwest is Hudson's bay, and the rivers and lakes tributary to it, and the interests of the country demand the early construction of a railroad to a port on Hudson's bay, and recommends the formation of an association outside of any existing political parties for the purpose of carrying out these declarations.

O. R. & N. Co.'s Earnings.

This company makes the following statement for October and the four months of its fiscal year, from July 1 to October 31:

	—October— 1883.	1882.	—Four months— 1883.	1882.
Earnings	$655,060	$633,294	$2,206,452	$2,097,434
Expenses	334,030	281,846	1,065,760	995,622
Net earnings	$321,030	$351,448	$1,140,784	$1,101,812
Per ct. of ex.	51.0	44.2	48.3	44.6

For the four months there was an increase of $109,020, or 10 per cent., in gross earnings, with an increase of $170,138, or 19.0 per cent., in expenses, the result being a gain in net earnings of $38,892, or 3.5 per cent.

PORT PERRY, Ontario, Nov. 25.—The town is in flames. It is doubtful if anything will be saved.

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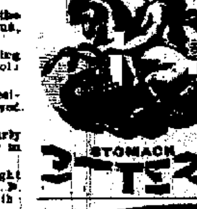

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MONDAY MORNING, NOV 26 1883

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

[From the Sunday Oregonian]

Hon W P Keady of Corvallis is in the city, and will remain several days.

The Iron Molder's Union will give a ball Thanksgiving, the 29th instant, at Turn hall

George Cooper has begun a suit for divorce from his wife Laura Cooper alleging adultery.

William Smith and Henry Meyer sentenced to one and four years respectively for larceny were taken to Salem yesterday

Edward W Colman, an Oregon boy who has been absent over four years in San Francisco is making a flying visit to this state

Hon George W McBride of St Helens has been quite sick at his home during the past ten days but is now reported out of danger

Ainslie & Co have begun suit against D W I[illegible] and garnisheed the latter's wife, believing her to have money in her possession that belongs to her husband

That drunken young vagabond and hoodlum Charles McLaughlin the pal of the notorious Henry Bacon was again sent to jail for fifteen days by Judge Moreland yesterday

The city council of Portland very properly passed a resolution appointing a committee to institute proceedings against Mayor J A Chapman for his removal from office —*Salem Statesman*

Captain M C Wilkinson arrived in this city yesterday from Fort Missoula and took the afternoon train for Forest Grove He was accompanied by his daughter Miss Eva Wilkinson who returns from a stay of two years in the east

SHIPPING SALMON TO CHICAGO

Dealers in this city are now shipping steel head salmon three times a week to St Paul and Chicago, packed in ice And the poor benighted citizens of those places eat the fish with a great relish and think they are feasting on the far famed Columbia river salmon

ACCIDENT TO A PORTLANDER

A New York dispatch of recent date states that John Kenworthy of East Portland aged 70 while on his way from Hudson to New York attempted to get off the train at the latter place before it had stopped In so doing he slipped and fell and one foot was cut off by the wheels He was removed to a hospital

JUSTLY SENTENCED

Creighton and Kerrigan, the two burglars whose exploits in Oregon are familiar to the readers of THE OREGONIAN were denied a new trial in the state circuit court yesterday and sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary It is understood that the four other indictments pending against each man will be dismissed

KILLED IN A SAWMILL.

A passenger from Hood river, who arrived yesterday morning reports that Bernhard David an employe of the Cascades Flume and Lumbering Company was killed, Friday, in the company's sawmill, four miles from Hood river by being caught in the machinery Another employe named Thatcher, while attempting to rescue David, had his left hand crushed so that amputation will be necessary David has a brother living at Cornelius Washington county

EXTORTION TO BE STOPPED

Chief of Police Watkinds is having cards printed setting forth the lawful fares which the city ordinances provide that hackmen may charge These cards the hackmen will be required to post inside their carriages for the guidance of the riding public Such an action will offer much protection, especially to transient travel and this it is especially desired to treat well, for the outside reputation of the place if for nothing else In the past much complaint has been heard against hackmen for overcharging and there is no doubt that this species of petty swindling has been carried on in this city to a great extent

THE WIFE CLAIMS THE PROPERTY

Mrs Rosa Bachman with A Salmon and L Lamline as her sureties has begun suit in the state circuit court against Sheriff Sears for the recovery of personal property In her complaint she alleges that the furniture in her husband's residence which was attached by H Schneider and which the sheriff has advertised to sell at auction does not belong to her husband but to herself Good and sufficient bonds being given to indemnify him from loss the sheriff will put off the sale as regards household furniture but will sell the office fixtures etc as heretofore announced Regarding the furniture he will call a sheriff's jury to test the ownership

DEATH OF MRS DENLINGER

Shortly before midnight, Friday, Mrs Eliza Humphrey Denlinger died at her residence No [illegible] north Front street of cancer She had been a sufferer from the disease for nearly seventeen years After studying medicine here for a few years she went to Philadelphia in 1880 to complete a medical education prompted partly by her love of the science and partly that she might better treat herself She was graduated from the Woman's Medical College about a year ago and returned to Portland Some six weeks ago she began to fail rapidly and during the past week her sufferings were intense An only child Harry aged fifteen is seriously ill of typhoid fever

A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL

Speaking of muddy streets now a days recalls a story of Colonel Nesmith some years ago A stranger traveling along a newly built road near the colonel's farm met the latter and inquired the road to Tampico "Well you're on the right one now," replied the colonel, "although there are two roads that will take you there this one and the old one." The stranger who had floundered along knee deep in the mud for several miles, and thought any change could not fail to be for the better, spoke up quickly "And where is the old road, pray?" "Well," answered the colonel, with an inimitable drawl, "as near as I can remember, it's about three feet and a half under the one you're traveling on!"

LONG PENDING CASES DISMISSED

So far during this term of the state circuit court there have appeared upon the docket and disposed of 115 criminal cases, an unusual number, being over twice as many as has ever occupied the court during the same length of time before Of these a large number were dismissed and when asked the cause District Attorney Caples stated that among them would be found the accumulated indictments of six years, that from various causes had never been prosecuted Cases wherein the persons charged or the witnesses against them could not be found had been pending for months or even years in the hope of some time getting hold of the absent one and bringing them to a trial in the interest of justice Despairing of this, they had finally been dismissed, as above stated

ROBBED A PRINTER.

Early yesterday morning shortly after midnight Geo. Kelly a printer, on his way home while passing the corner of Fourth and Taylor was accosted by a man who asked where he was going Kelly answered "I'm going home" The stranger said that if Kelly had no objections he would walk up with him for company They proceeded up Taylor street for half a block when a man rushed out from a space between two buildings and seized Kelly by the right arm, his companion at the same time seizing the left "Got any money?" said one "Not a cent" said Kelly "go through me if you don't believe it" The bluff didn't work, and they went through his pockets securing $14 "This'll buy a nice breakfast," said the spokesman and then bade Kelly good night

QUIET ROMANCE

Herbert Beckwith, book-keeper for Abraham, Hirstel & Co, was married in Astoria last Tuesday evening to Miss Minnie Frazer The bride is the daughter of a prominent citizen of Halifax Nova Scotia, and the wedding took place at the home of her sister A quiet little romance is to be found in the lives of these two young people, their acquaintance having begun some years ago at the bride's home the young man leaving to seek his fortune in Oregon not long after Correspondence during their separation made two hearts grow fonder, and when Miss Frazer started on a visit not long ago to her sister in Astoria, it was as the affianced wife of the man whom she has now promised to make happy for life Mr and Mrs Beckwith have taken a cosy little cottage in South Portland, and are now prepared to receive friends at their home

ON TIME AGAIN.

[illegible] night, arr[illegible] Walla Walla express, due at 6 15 Friday [illegible] hours late The Pacific express, due Thursday morning, got in at 11 yesterday morning, and the Pacific express, due at 1 30 A M yesterday arrived at 1 15 P M Last night's train from Walla Walla arrived on time so that everything now is straightened up Friday night's delay was caused by a tree which fell from the mountains across the track near Rooster rock It shoved the track out of line, causing it to take the shape of a Y Superintendent Rowe was on the ground and soon reduced the tree to kindling wood with giant powder The track was then straightened the marvel [illegible] being five hours Judge J L McArthur of The Dalles left the train to go to a [illegible] in the neighborhood and slipping upon a wet muddy plank [illegible] fell [illegible] severely injuring [illegible]

SKILLFUL SAFE CRACKING

When the office of Charles H Bacon the coal dealer at the corner of Fourth and [illegible] streets was opened yesterday morning discovery was made that entrance had been effected the night before by amateur or burglars who pried open the rear door It was no green hand who did the work and the operator evidently knew well the interior construction of a safe door He drilled a hole through the outer plating of the door just above the handle and having cut through the iron drilled two holes through the concrete trying to strike that part of the bolt which connects the dial and tumblers with the slots [illegible] hole was a trifle too high and the [illegible] too low If he had struck the [illegible] the lock he would no doubt have inserted a punch and broken the [illegible] with [illegible] from a sledge thus enabling him to shove back the slots by hand He [illegible] of the other hole and broke off [illegible] the punch It is evident that he worked in the dark only using [illegible] to stand on There was [illegible] in the safe and Bacon congratulates himself that the efforts of so skillful a man should have gone unrewarded

WAS IT HUNTING A CHEST?

Yesterday, Jimmy Dixon who lives on Ninth street, between Alder and Washington thought to celebrate his fifteenth birthday by going hunting It proved a sorry day's sport He started towards [illegible] with Herman Jones and Vaughn Hayes two lads about his own age In climbing a fence he attempted to pull his double barreled shotgun after him, when the hammers caught and both charges went off His left wrist joint was shot entirely away the hand being held by the skin and a few tendons His right thumb was blown off and one of the wrist bones fractured Several shot entered his chin and eight or ten shot lodged above the left eye The pupil is bloodshot and the sight is gone temporarily—perhaps permanently His companions hurried to a farmer living in the neighborhood from whom they secured a team and spring wagon and brought the injured lad to the office of Dr W H Saylor With the assistance of Dr George W Wells Dr Saylor amputated the left hand above the wrist cut away that part of the right thumb that had not been torn off and picked out the shot from the face Jimmy stood the operations with wonderful fortitude and remarked as he was being taken home from the doctor's office that it seemed an awful poor way of celebrating one's birthday

JAIL BREAK FRUSTRATED

An attempt of the prisoners confined in cell No 2 at the county jail to escape was discovered yesterday morning in time to prevent its success A hole had been cut through the top of the cell and through the floor of the county assessor's office, leaving only the carpet in that room to hide the work The hole in the floor was not quite large enough to admit of the passage of a man and therefore the work had been laid over for another night The boards cut had been replaced so that any one stepping on the carpet at this spot would suspect nothing But this had been carelessly done and when Charles Schram who is making up the assessment rolls stepped on the spot his right leg suddenly disappeared through the carpet The prisoners in the cell below witnessed with consternation this discovery of their plans and were sullen and uncommunicative when a few minutes later they were all ordered into an iron tank The occupants of the cell were Henry Harris who had served half of a six months' sentence for larceny Henry Meier sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for stealing a watch, Frank Wilson sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for larceny John Kane sentenced to six months imprisonment for larceny, John Oakley under indictment for assault with a deadly weapon of which he had admitted his guilt and would have gone to the penitentiary, and Wm Hoyt imprisoned for larceny

BEWARE OF DISEASED MEAT

The attention of Health Officer Higgins was yesterday called to the stinking carcass of a beef that had been shipped here on one of the river steamboats and now lying on the Ash street dock offending the nostrils of every one who chances to come near it The parties in this city to whom it was originally consigned state that they sold it to a stranger before it arrived and therefore have nothing more to do with it Diligent search and careful watching here however failed to produce a sight of the aforesaid stranger whom it was intended to oblige to haul the carcass away A Chinaman who runs a hog ranch out south of the city has been presented with the decaying flesh and he will boil it up and feed it to his porkers The thought is not one to induce a fondness for pork in most people especially pork raised by Chinese One Mongolian ranchman has obtained during the past week no less than three beef carcasses which have been condemned in the city as unfit for food and taken them to his place as food for his hogs In fact the principal if not in many cases the sole sustenance of the hogs raised by Chinese is the filth of the city that delectable combination of rotten swill from many a back yard whose vile odors are often unpleasantly wafted through the the streets upon the midnight breeze But according to officer Higgins' statement, there are even worse uses to which diseased meat is put than that of feeding it to hogs It seems almost incredible that there are men in the world so base as to cut up decaying meat and sell it for human food, yet in conversation with an OREGONIAN reporter Officer Higgins asserted that diseased meat unfit to be eaten by hogs was not infrequently sold to small butcher shops in Slabtown and the slums of Albina and then retailed to the ignorant laborer in the shape of sausage for his daily meals Positive evidence sufficient to convict the guilty ones is yet lacking and is very hard to obtain The health officer cannot be everywhere at the same moment and while he may be condemning one piece of meat some one may and often does [illegible] get away with still worse pieces and, undetected peddle it out to their customers

HOW THE COLOMA'S MEN WERE LOST

The Honolulu *Commercial Advertiser*, of November 10 has the following particulars of the loss of four men from the Coloma briefly reported in the telegraphic shipping a few days ago The American bark Coloma Captain Noyes left Portland Oregon on the 22d of October bound for Hong Kong, with a cargo of lumber and 350 Chinese passengers Ten days after leaving port she got the northeast trades On the afternoon of the 5th inst the vessel was running with all sail set including studding sails going about nine and a half knots At 5 P M on that day the second officer, Mr E J Deshon was engaged in the fore rigging standing in the chains using a heaver [illegible] some unknown cause he fell overboard The captain was below in the cabin at the time but came on deck immediately on hearing the cry of man overboard He hauled the ship to the wind at once, letting go the studding sail tacks A life buoy was thrown to Mr Deshon as he passed by the quarter but he was never seen to get hold of it A nasty cross sea was running all this time A boat was got out as soon as possible, and manned by the chief officer Mr A Seward and two seamen They put off and pulled towards the locality where the missing man was supposed to be In the meantime the captain went up the mizzen rigging in order to direct and see if they reached the missing man After the chief officer's boat had got some distance from the vessel the captain observed them making signals of distress He at once got another boat out which manned by three seamen put off to the rescue of their shipmates This left the captain with three men only to handle his vessel It was now getting dark and blowing hard with occasional heavy rain squalls The second boat pulled in the direction of the chief officer's boat but before they reached them, they had all disappeared Captain Noyes lost sight of the second boat and he began to apprehend that it also was lost He put lights in the rigging and kept the ship in one position as near as possible After two hours of sad suspense, he heard some one hail the ship and shortly afterward the second boat came alongside The men were taken on board in an exhausted condition their boat being half full of water with a probability of being swamped at any moment The captain tacked ship every hour, endeavoring to keep the vessel as near as possible to the place where the men were lost. This was continued all night and through the greater portion of the next day Feeling sure there could be no further possibility of their safety the captain kept the vessel away for this port He sighted Maui on the 8th and took pilot on board off Diamond Head on the afternoon of the 9th Anchored outside the reef at 3 P M yesterday after which the captain came on shore and reported his misfortune to the United States consul

A SEATTLE VIEW [illegible]

The New York Sun [illegible] high in Portland and Seattle [illegible] it has been impossible [illegible] some of [illegible] statements [illegible] other people are saying [illegible] The Sun remarks

[illegible] with 31,000 people [illegible] out to accommodate a population as large as [illegible] Speculation in real estate has carried prices to extraordinary figures If the [illegible] ten times larger than it is the [illegible] [illegible] 100 [illegible] [illegible] avenue in New York

The same thing is true of Seattle That town has eight or nine thousand inhabitants with the life and bustle of a place of forty thousand On the principal business streets there are lots held at $1000 a front foot Land is dearer in Seattle probably than in Milwaukee or Buffalo Rents are high Small cottages and cheaply built tenements in rows command $40 or $50 a month For the past two years there has been wonderfully active speculation in Seattle as in all the promising towns in the Northern Pacific country and the opportunities of the future have been largely discounted It is safe to say that $10,000 invested in Seattle with ordinary discretion two years ago would [illegible] mean $75,000 or $100,000 to day

Two conclusions are to be drawn from these facts The first is that events have justified and are continuing to justify the [illegible] and faith of those who have looked to the railroad to bring prosperity and high prices The second conclusion is that the two years in which to make a 1000 per cent as [illegible] invested in Seattle real estate were the years 1881 1882 rather than the years 1883 1884

A LIVELY CHASE.

Remarkable Escape of a Confederate Ship from a Federal Cruiser.

Hot Guns and Shallow Water

J F Mackie in the Philadelphia Times

We are now within less than two miles of the flying stranger when we opened fire on her from our 11 inch pivot exploding a shell right under her bow and nearly deluging the block aders decks with water, but doing no further harm While we were reloading the pivot she put her helm hard a starboard and ran across our bow heading directly for the shore—distant about a mile and a half apparently intending to run herself ashore Captain Clarcy shouted "Put your helm hard a starboard sir" "Hard a starboard sir" answered the officer at the wheel the same moment putting the wheel sharply about and the ship turned on her heel as if she knew what was expected of her and started directly for the shore with the stranger now right abeam starboard side about a mile off bringing our whole battery of five guns to bear on her The captain called to the forward rifle "Fire as soon as you are ready and without further orders only don't waste the ammunition Pivot there sir fire carefully and aim at the wheel house and stop the [illegible] Sink her if possible go ahead and show us what you can do Quarter deck battery take good aim and fire as rapidly as you can aim at the wheel houses don't let her get away from us" A shell from the rifle exploded [illegible] her a shell from the eleven inch burst close beside her and the three and eight inch shell guns were sending their compliments thick and fast but strange to say not a single shot had struck her She seemed to bear a charmed life We were about half a mile distant from each other and about a mile from the shore when she suddenly changed her course to south southwest and started to run down along the coast heading directly for us At the same instant the leadsman in the chains sang out

"By the deep three fathoms"

"Hard a starboard quartermaster" [illegible] Captain Clarcy and as the ship's head swung to port he remarked "By God we'd been ashore in another second!" The Seminole was drawing sixteen feet and deep at that

It was now nip and tuck The stranger was going to run for it and had the bar between us Our only chance was to sink her before she got in The most tremendous excitement prevailed on board each vessel Captain Clarcy raved and swore and stamped in an intense but subdued tone but all to no effect Shot after shot went over and exploded beyond on the shore We were now rapidly approaching Galveston harbor and it seemed as if she was going to get away in spite of us Her captain for the last had been walking the bridge between the wheel houses with both hands in the pockets of his pea jacket, smoking a cigar very unconcernedly but that there was a feeling that their lives and property hung on a single thread was manifest in the way those wheels flew around leaving a track of boiling foamy sea far astern and the thick long volumes of black smoke that poured out of the funnels told a story that did not need a trumpet to announce The channel now began to widen and if she could only hold her own for twenty minutes she would escape What must have been the thoughts of the captain as he walked to and fro on the bridge with the air full of flying missiles now hid in their smoke the next minute drenched with their spray again in a second or two later one flying a few feet above his head He never flinched an inch or changed his manner but kept quietly on as if he thought it was an every day affair

The sight was one of the most picturesque that I ever saw—the fleet about two miles below looking with eager eyes to see us sink the flying stranger, the bay gradually widening with the white sand hills in the distance the city of Galveston to the south and its piers filled with sympathetic spectators, the fort in the bay with the confederate flag flying and its ramparts crowded with men watching and praying for the success of the flying stranger the two steamers flying through the water like hounds, oft times hidden by the smoke of their guns as they were loaded and fired But fate decided in favor of the flying steamer In spite of every effort that could be made to prevent her she reached the Bay of Galveston which is nearly three miles wide and as the channel is very dangerous to vessels drawing more than ten feet of water as we were getting into three fathoms again, with intense chagrin we gave up the chase, sending as a parting compliment an eleven inch shell with our regrets

A New Aspect of Emigration

London Spectator

The French are quite alarmed at the number of foreigners who crowd into France It has rapidly increased of late years and now includes 1,001,000 persons nearly a thirtieth of all the souls in France About one half of the immigrants are Belgians but the Italians are coming in regiments, and the Spaniards and even the Germans rapidly increase The French statists dislike the movement but it keeps up a population which otherwise would decline and it may be taken as a rule that the country which can attract immigrants can absorb them We have no men more English than the sons of the Germans who began to swarm into our cities In Switzerland, where everything depends upon a vote there is much more reason for alarm, some cantons—Neufchatel for instance—receiving immigrants in excess of the native born population The rush of Europe toward America is now perceived to be a movement of importance to the world though 80 per cent of all the inhabitants of the Union are still native-born but the internal movement of the peoples among the European states has received little attention There are provinces in Germany which are mostly Slav and counties in Scotland in which the mass of the population is Milesian Irish

"Your *Samaritan Nervine* cured my son's fits" writes Mrs S M Parkhurst, of Girard Mich

GENERAL NEWS.

Spencer, the Dodging Star Route Witness, Arrested at Last.

THE PRESIDENT PARDONS SERGEANT MASON.

Chinese Regulars Attack the French at Haiphong, and are Repulsed—The Effect of Protection on Mining.

Northern Pacific Second Mortgage

NEW YORK Nov 24 —The meeting of the Northern Pacific stockholders called to ratify the issue of $20,000,000 new second mortgage bonds was largely attended It was stated that stockholders of [illegible] shares and upwards of preferred stock were present with only one exception Hon W [illegible] D Sweet of Portland Me presided and Henry Villard and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] A written protest was presented by Ellery Anderson on behalf of [illegible] against counting the votes cast by the Oregon Transcontinental [illegible] against admitting [illegible] against counting the [illegible] shares alleged [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Chairman Sweet stated that the total number of shares of preferred stock of the [illegible] The voting was [illegible] shares being in favor of the issue of new bonds and sixty three shares against [illegible] represented by [illegible] James B Williams [illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] [illegible] concerning them is settled

The Effect of Protection on Mining

NEW YORK Nov 24 —[illegible] *Mail and Express* [illegible] lead industry and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Australia is sending [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] $700,000

Proposed Changes in the Senate Rules

WASHINGTON Nov [illegible] The senate [illegible] committee [illegible] the following changes in the senate rules First In the absence of the vice president the senate shall have a president pro tem Second In the absence of the vice president and pending the election of president pro tem the secretary of the senate or in his absence the chief clerk shall perform the duties of the chair Third The president pro tem shall have the right to name in open senate, or if absent in writing a senator to perform the duties of the chair and the senator so designated may discharge such duties for a period not exceeding three days unless the senate otherwise orders

Trade Union Tyranny

NEW YORK Nov 24 —The *Tribune* illustrating the tyranny of certain forms of trades unions has the following A [illegible] tailor named [illegible] Fourth street had a small shop some time ago and gave employment to [illegible] The employes struck one day because he refused to discharge the [illegible] whom the tailors union wished [illegible] The employer tried to get along but finally yielded to union terms That was not enough however the union imposed a fine on him for his independence As he could not pay it he had to make an assignment To day he is a ruined man

What Wyoming Will Ask

CHICAGO Nov 24 —M E Post of Cheyenne delegate to congress from Wyoming is here on his way to Washington A reporter met him last night and [illegible] The most important thing we will ask for is that the same privileges in regard to timber [illegible] be given our territory as others enjoy W[illegible] is the only place where settlers are not permitted [illegible] timber lands [illegible] given better mail facilities Thirdly and lastly I will ask for [illegible] public buildings [illegible] and the rebuilding of Forts Russell and Laramie

The Stock Market

NEW YORK Nov 24 —Government strong The stock market to day was dull and [illegible] except in a few instances [illegible] At the opening prices fell [illegible] per cent After midday there was a rally [illegible] was quiet and steady [illegible] with last night [illegible] lower for the general list [illegible] preferred [illegible] Transcontinental Union Pacific and Chicago Burlington & Quincy were [illegible] higher

Suicide of a Judge's Son

ALBUQUERQUE N M Nov 24 —Lorenzo Woods son of Judge Woods of the Dixon Illinois judicial district committed suicide here to day by cutting his throat He formerly traveled for the hardware house of Dunham Wyeth & Co of Kansas City and [illegible] of Chicago

Russian Swindler Wanted

BERLIN Nov [illegible] Russian officials [illegible] that [illegible] years of age is [illegible] bills of exchange to the amount of [illegible] There is a reward offered of [illegible]

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK Nov 24 Reserve increase $1,611,000 Banks now hold [illegible] in excess of legal requirements

Instructions Cabled to the American Command

WASHINGTON Nov 24 —Secretary Frelinghuysen has [illegible] under [illegible] the Atlantic fleet [illegible] instructions as to the course to be pursued for the protection of American interests in case of war between France and China The nature of the instructions are unknown

Judicial Appointment

WASHINGTON Nov 24 —Lawrence Weldon of Illinois has been appointed judge of the court claims

Sergeant Mason Pardoned

WASHINGTON Nov 24 —The president has pardoned Sergeant Mason who attempted to shoot Guiteau

ACCIDENTS

FOUR PERSONS KILLED

CHICAGO Nov 24 —An express demolished a wagon last evening at Lanesville and William McIntosh and wife and daughter and Rev Joseph House of Berlin were killed

NOTABLE DEAD

THE SUPERINTENDENT OF FOREIGN MAILS

WASHINGTON Nov 24 —Joseph H Blackfan superintendent of foreign mails died this afternoon

ENGLAND

A CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY THE GERMAN EMBASSY

LONDON Nov 24 —The arrest yesterday of the socialist Wolff and the capture of two infernal machines was the result of a conspiracy on the part of Wolff and the Frenchman Bordeaux to obtain the reward expected [illegible] paid the informer The Frenchman has undertaken the role The investigation shows that they [illegible] had relations with the police and made all the arrangements thought necessary to prove a [illegible] plot to destroy the German embassy

A PUBLISHER RELEASED FROM PRISON

LONDON Nov 24 —William J Ramsey, proprietor of the *Freethinker* convicted the 5th of March last for publishing blasphemous libels and sentenced to nine months imprisonment was released to day He was escorted from jail by Bradlaugh and a large crowd of sympathizers who cheered him and was given a public breakfast at the Hall of Science George W Foote [illegible] of the *Freethinker* convicted of the same offense has yet to serve three months

DE LESSEPS AND HIS CANALS

LONDON Nov 24 —De Lesseps in replying to an address in a [illegible] said "Great as has been our success [illegible] I see [illegible] for the future in the proposed Panama canal

BUSINESS FAILURE

LONDON Nov 24 —James [illegible] & Co, merchants of Manchester have failed Liabilities £110,000

CHINA.

CHINESE REPULSED BY FRENCH TROOPS

LONDON Nov 24 —A dispatch from Hong Kong says news was from [illegible] that 900 Chinese attacked Hai Dzuong [illegible] The French garrison was supported by a gunboat The engagement lasted from 3 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the Chinese retired The loss of the [illegible] was twenty killed and wounded The French gunboat had its hull pierced in several places and eight of the crew were wounded

News from the north of China is that a secret treaty exists between the Chinese and the Black Flags

Chinese reinforcements continue to arrive at Canton and war with France [illegible] regarded inevitable

FRANCE.

THE FRANCO CHINESE DIFFICULTY

PARIS Nov 24 —A report is current in the lobbies of the chamber of deputies that the note recently addressed by the government to China in relation to the Tonquin question contains the following passage "[illegible] united from the city presented to France Should France forget her traditions of honor and loyalty and disregard our rights we know how to make them respected

EGYPT

EVACUATION OF CAIRO POSTPONED

CAIRO Nov 24 Orders have been received from the English government to postpone the evacuation of Cairo by British troops

SPAIN.

THE CROWN PRINCE AT MADRID

MADRID Nov 24 —At the close of the opera last evening the German national anthem was performed, amid tremendous cheering The crown prince acknowledged the compliment by bowing repeatedly to the audience The king and queen of Spain were present

FORTY YEARS EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NURSE.—Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never failing success by millions of mothers for their children It relieves the child from pain cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind colic By giving health to the child it rests the mother Price Twenty five cents a bottle

PACIFIC COAST.

A Southern Pacific Train Ditched and Robbed by Cowboys.

THE ENGINEER MURDERED AT HIS POST

Arrival of Another Lot of Chinese "Traders"—A Pioneer Dies a Pauper [illegible] Seattle—The Walking Match, Etc.

The Sharon-Hill Scandal

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24 —The grand jury has indicted Miss Hill claiming to be the wife of ex-Senator Sharon and W M Neilson, her attorney for forgery perjury and conspiracy The perjury against Neilson is in charging Sharon with adultery with Gertie Deitz and the same charge against Miss Hill is in swearing that she was the wife of Sharon The charge of forgery against both is in respect to the alleged marriage contract Miss Hill and Neilson were released on bonds of $5,000 each

Judge [illegible] court was again crowded to suffocation to day to hear the case against G W Tyler counsel for Miss Hill [illegible] charged with contempt of court for having advised his client not to answer the grand jury Mr Tyler would not [illegible] [illegible] The court [illegible] Tyler asked to be granted further time when the judge set the hearing for Tuesday next Tyler's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Tyler [illegible] Miss Hill's [illegible] [illegible] be made public

Death of Ex-Judge Fitzhugh

Ex-Judge E C Fitzhugh was found dead in bed this morning at the [illegible] He was an old California pioneer and was a law partner of the late E [illegible] Crittenden He was a member of the Bellingham Bay Coal Company and was in 1854 appointed by President Buchanan [illegible] Washington Territory He served as a major in the Confederate army and was for a time a member of the Virginia legislature He leaves a wife and family in Iowa

Death of an Old Californian

News has been received of the death of General James [illegible] of this city at Kingston New Mexico yesterday He died from the effects of [illegible] having been one of the passengers on the stage coach overturned Tuesday Deceased was an old resident of California and was formerly [illegible] Oroville

An Oregon Man in Contempt

W F [illegible], an Oregon police agent is [illegible] in contempt for contempt of court for refusing to obey a writ of habeas corpus issued from a state court He has had a writ of habeas corpus on his own behalf issued out of the superior court The agent claims that acting as a federal officer he is not [illegible] obey the mandate of a state court

Granted a Week's Respite

George A Wheeler the stranger who came up for his third sentence in court to day has been granted a week's respite to await the decision of the supreme court on the question of the validity and legality of the murderer being indicted upon information instead of presentment by the grand jury

The Walking Match

The score in the walking match at noon to day was as follows O'Leary 437 miles, Hart 462 McIntyre 431 Harriman 448

At the conclusion of the walking match this evening at 10:05 O'Leary had 470 Hart 500 Harriman 481 and McIntyre 481

Another Lot of Chinese "Traders"

The steamer Arabic which arrives this morning from Hong Kong brought 119 Chinese seventy of whom are provided with Chinese traders certificates It is proposed to make the examination of these so termed merchants more rigid than heretofore

Sentenced to Twenty Years

Denis O'Neill who killed his wife by throwing a lighted coal oil lamp at her and who was convicted of murder in the second degree was to-day sentenced to twenty years at San Quentin

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived Steamer Oregon Polhmann [illegible] hours from Portland via Astoria 44 hours passengers and merchandise to Oregon Railway and Navigation Company Cleared—British steamer Sardonyx bound to Victoria Henry Lund & Co steamer Walla Walla, De Wolf for Port Townsend Oregon Improvement Co bark Germania [illegible] Port Townsend H B Cornwall [illegible] Steamer Columbia Bolles Astoria [illegible] ship Shirley [illegible] ship Emily F Whitney Rodine, Nanaimo schooner Mose Crockett Coquille River

DITCHED BY HIGHWAYMEN

A Southern Pacific Train Wrecked and Robbed—The Engineer Murdered

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24 —A report was received here to night that the Southern Pacific train which left here last Thursday, was captured this afternoon by a gang of cowboys at [illegible] station [illegible] west of Deming New Mexico General Passenger Agent Goodman was questioned on the subject, and said he had received a dispatch to that effect and that the engineer had been killed but that the brakemen had succeeded in stopping the train in time to prevent a general wreck The following dispatch from Deming gives further particulars The Southern Pacific express train bound east was ditched about fifteen miles west of Deming, by five masked men The [illegible] mail and express cars were ditched and engineer Webster shot and killed by the robbers The robbers went through the train holding up Conductor Vail and one passenger They secured $200 or $300 from the express car the messenger offering no resistance The train was ditched by removing fish plates and throwing the rail aside A deputy sheriff organized a posse and went out on a special to the scene of the wreck where they will procure horses and pursue the robbers who are supposed to be cowboys A wrecking train will be in soon

AN EARLIER ACCOUNT

DENVER Nov 24 —Private word has just been received in this city that an east bound express train on the Southern Pacific was robbed by cowboys this afternoon at Gage station near [illegible] As near as [illegible] to the New Mexican [illegible] reported to be a very heavy one The train was wrecked The express messenger was shot and killed No further particulars are obtainable to night

Further particulars from the train robbery on the Southern Pacific state that the engineer was the only person killed instead of the express messenger The train was wrecked by the robbers spreading the rails and then firing revolvers to frighten the passengers none of whom were hurt Troops have been ordered in pursuit of the robbers It is not yet known the amount taken

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

A Pioneer Dies a Pauper

SEATTLE Nov 24 —[illegible] a carpenter aged [illegible] well known [illegible] was found lying in the [illegible] here Friday dying He was taken to the hospital where [illegible] several hours after He was a native of [illegible] and was a pioneer of California in 1849 He had been [illegible] feeble health for months past drinking heavily [illegible] He was a single man He was [illegible] condition when found and was buried at the county's expense to day

MONTANA

Passengers for Portland

GARRISON Nov [illegible] —Special dispatch —The following passengers for Portland by tomorrow's train [illegible] morning passed here to day H M Purlen, Cheney W T Will [illegible] Brownsville Or Miss E [illegible] Pugen [illegible] wife and two sons [illegible] J Conn, Portland J J Smith Patrick W E Parker and Miss Marie Flackery New Tacoma W [illegible] Gray, [illegible] Mrs L Arnold and A B Cody Portland J H S Quicke Chicago J E Langley Chicago

NOTICE.

Owing to the contemplated withdrawal of Mr G[illegible] from our firm, we offer our complete stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Clocks, Opera and Field Glasses, Silver and Silver-Plated Ware,

At wholesale rates below cost than these goods can be bought in any retail establishment in the United States The reputation of the firm is sufficient guarantee of the genuineness and standard of goods as [illegible]

Our Diamond Stock

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In Watches,

[illegible] consists of gold and silver chronograph and [illegible] every style of American watch movement [illegible] stem winders in gold and silver cases [illegible] Nickel Pioneer Eagle [illegible] Nickel Chatfield [illegible] and Rosk [illegible] Our stock of jewelry both solid [illegible] comprises the latest designs and [illegible] speak for themselves.

[illegible] elegant stock of French marble, as well as a [illegible] of the well known Seth Thomas Clock [illegible] are offered at the discount rates.

Lemaire's Opera Glasses.

The [illegible] make in the world from $6 up

In Solid Silverware,

[illegible] will be sold at greatly reduced rates, [illegible] per set tablespoons [illegible] per set tableforks [illegible]

In Silverplated Ware.

Tea sets [illegible] berry dishes cake baskets, casters pitchers and swing sets at rates in conformity with the general reduction

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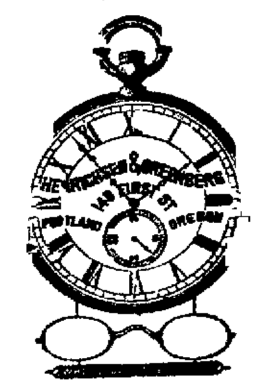
[illegible] Wm Rogers and Rogers Bros & Sons, teaspoons [illegible] tablespoons per set [illegible] tableforks [illegible]

[illegible] that they will positively save money by calling on us before purchasing [illegible]

[illegible] order goods to be sent [illegible] Wells Fargo & Co or North Pacific Express [illegible] privilege to examine in express office [illegible] express charges [illegible] will be deducted from price of articles [illegible]



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Are the only authorized Agents for this coast.

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[illegible] caution the public [illegible] parties and forbid [illegible] the name Decker [illegible] DECKER BROS have [illegible] its use as a trade mark Beware of [illegible] and false representation [illegible] Apply to Kohler & Chase for [illegible]

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Latest Style and Good Fit Guaranteed Best Alaska Quality and London Dye Warranted

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With Fine and Durable Fur Lining [illegible]

Extra Fine [illegible] of

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New Goods and Latest Styles.

FUR TRIMMINGS,

Robes, Rugs, Buffalo Skins and Coats.

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OF THE BEST MAKE

NOTICE.

To the Business Men of Portland.

THE UNDERSIGNED [illegible] ON [illegible] street, street sprinklers, [illegible] Edward Holman has no connection with

HOLMAN & CO

Drayman and forwarders

LUCIA MILLS.

VANCOUVER, W. T

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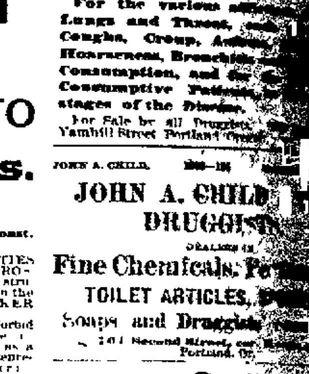

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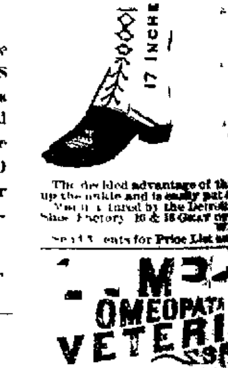

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DISTRICT OF OREGON.

Charles Williams, William Williams. Action for damages on the public land.

Williams, B. J. Pengra— Same.

... public lands. Section ... prohibits ... any timber on the public lands ... of the same, but the pre-emption settler under the pre-emption ... to clear his claim as fast ... cultivation, and the timber ... such clearing may be disposed of to the best advantage.

... settler cuts timber on his ... to dispose of the same and ... of preparing the land for ... wilful trespasser and is liable ...

... The measure ... for cutting timber on the ... the trespass is inadvertent ... value of the timber in the ... is wilful the value of ... by the trespasser must be ... with interest there-

... The defendant ... up a homestead ... of section 22, of town ... intending to cut saw logs ... of the same, did ... on the northeast quarter ... that if the defendant had cut ... quarter, as he intended, ... wilful trespass, and, there- ... immaterial, and he was ... for the value of said ...

... brought by the United ... defendants to recover the ... timber unlawfully cut and re- ... public lands to a certain saw- ... Lane county, Oregon, and ... boards and converted to the ... to the damage of the ... in the sum of $9000, ... of $6000.

... alleged in the complaint ... and July 13, 1883, there ... by the defendants there- ... would be, if surveyed, the north- ... section 22, in township 19 ... of the Wallamet me- ... of timber of the value of ... between April 1, 1882, ... was cut and removed ... 600,000 feet of timber of ...

... Charles and William Wil- ... answered jointly, admitting ... by them to said saw- ... feet of timber; and ... answered admitting ... removing of 600,000 feet by ... in both cases that such cut- ... was done by mistake, so as to ... of said timber; that it was only ... a thousand feet in the ... into court in satisfaction ... sustained by the plain- ... in the one case and $150 in ...

... Pengra answered separately, ... of the complaint, and ... as to him.

was not wilful but the result of a mistake, and therefore the damage ought to be confined to the value of the timber in the tree.

On the argument it was practically admitted by the counsel for the plaintiff that the timber cut by the defendants in the summer of 1881, was cut by mistake. But it is not apparent how the mistake was made; nor is it shown that any pains or care was taken to prevent or avoid the mistake. If the mistake was the result of carelessness or indifference, I do not think it is such a mistake as ought to excuse the defendants from paying damages as wilful trespassers. Winchester v. Craig, 33 Mich. 207.

But the claiming that this two hundred thousand feet of timber was cut by mistake is not contested by the counsel for the plaintiff, and the finding of the court will be that the plaintiff is entitled to recover $50 damages on that account, with interest from December 31, 1881.

The 600,600 feet cut upon the same tract in the summer of 1882 by the defendant, George Williams, was also cut by mistake; that is, it was cut upon the northeast quarter of section 22 instead of the northwest one, where it is stated he intended to "take up" a homestead in May of that year.

Leaving out of consideration the fact that more or less of this timber was cut, probably a month before this homestead is alleged to have been taken, the district attorney insists that there is no such mistake or inadvertence in the case as will excuse the defendant from the consequences of a wilful trespass.

There is no fact or circumstance in the case tending to show that the defendant ever attempted in good faith to make a farm on either the northeast or west quarter section. Incidentally, it is mentioned in the statement of facts that he built a house on the northeast quarter, but for aught that appears it was a mere loggers' hut. There is no evidence of residence or cultivation or even intent to do so. The land was surveyed, but the defendant does not appear to have made any application or filed any statement in the land office, evidencing his intention to make a homestead thereon. In short, nothing was done on either quarter section but what is consistent with the idea that the defendant was upon the land simply as a logger engaged in getting out logs for the Springfield saw-mill.

But admitting that the defendant was actually on the northwest quarter for the purpose of claiming it as a homestead, that fact did not entitle him to cut the timber from it with intent to dispose of the same, or otherwise, only so fast and far as he put the land in cultivation. It is not practicable to lay down any absolute rule as to how near the cultivation shall keep to the clearing—how close the plow shall follow the axe, but it is clear that whoever cuts timber on the public lands and removes it therefrom or disposes of it, must be prepared to show that he is a lawful settler thereon, and that the timber was cut for the purpose of clearing and cultivating the land and not otherwise. And in case the timber is sold or otherwise disposed of for gain, the farther the clearing is ahead of the cultivation the stronger is the presumption that it was cut with such intent and not to prepare the land for tillage.

If the defendant then had cut this timber upon his alleged homestead, it would under the circumstances have been a wilful trespass. His mistake is immaterial. It only amounts to this, that whereas, he intended to trespass upon the northwest quarter, he inadvertently got over the line and trespassed upon the northeast quarter.

But it is claimed that the defendant acted in good faith; and it is so admitted in the statement. This is relied upon by counsel to repel the inference from the circumstances, that the defendant was a wilful trespasser. But this general statement of good faith is necessarily qualified by the admitted facts of the case. Judged by these, it may be admitted that the defendant so far acted in good faith, that when he was cutting on one quarter he thought he was cutting on the other. And this is probably as far as it was intended to go. But the facts of the case prevent the conclusion that he could have honestly believed that he was entitled to cut timber for sale on either quarter. The timber on these lands probably constitutes their chief value. Ample provision is made for their sale to those who want to purchase them, and also for the use of the timber by the miner, and agriculturalist who settle upon them for these purposes. But the liberality of the government in this respect ought not to be used to screen those lawless depredators who go upon the public land in the guise of settlers, and then cut and remove the timber therefrom upon the pretence of preparing it for "tillage." Woodenware Co. v. U. S. supra, 437.

The finding in this case will be that the plaintiff is entitled to recover the value of the timber after it was cut into logs—$450, with interest from December 31, 1882—and if the case stated had gone as far as it might and probably ought, the measure of damages would have been the value of the logs when delivered at the saw-mill in Springfield.

Mr. James F. Watson, for the plaintiff.
Mr. Rufus Mallory, for the defendants.

Thackeray's Poverty.

John Payne Collier's Diary.

Thackeray at that time was chiefly known as the writer of the "Yellowplush Papers" in *Fraser's Magazine*. He wished me to introduce him to the *Morning Chronicle*, but I do not think his publication there was successful. I, however, met him one day near Somerset house, walking along at a prodigious pace, when he stopped me and said: "Collier, I know that you will be very glad to hear that I have this moment come from concluding an engagement with a publisher, who will give me £200 (I am not sure it was not £300) a year if I will fill only eight pages of his monthly publication." I, of course, congratulated him, for I knew that it was just then of great importance to him, as he lived in rather an expensive house in Curzon street, and kept a man servant. I dined with him there, in company with John Mitchell Kemble and his first wife, the daughter of a German professor, but who had the dirtiest nails I ever saw anybody sit down to a table with. There were three or four other diners, but it was one of the dullest parties of the sort I ever remember. I subsequently asked Thackeray how, considering his circumstances, he could afford to keep a livery servant (who, by the way, wore very old-fashioned cut clothes, with broad worsted lace down the front and round the pockets), and he told me that the old man (at least 60) had been a sort of heirloom from his father, and that, rather than not serve the son, he was content with his keep and almost no wages. Thackeray supported him while the old fellow lived.

A Recipe for Longevity.

Apropos of Sir Moses Montefiore, whose approaching energy on his hundredth year is a subject of such general congratulation, what is the best recipe for a long life—supposing a man to consider it an object worth attaining? Milton laid stress on "the rule of not too much," which is no doubt an excellent one, but vague in its application. Moreover Milton followed his own advice, and yet failed to live sixty-six years. Fontenelle, whose life embraced almost a century (11th of February, 1657, to 9th of January, 1757), was formally asked his opinion on this weighty question, and replied that he ascribed his length of days to two maxims he had laid down for himself and rigidly adhered to—the first, "everybody is right"; the second, "everything is possible." The late Canon Beadon was less sententious, and would laughingly explain that he had reached a hundred simply by never wearing an overcoat. It was either he or another centenarian who said he had never eaten cold meat, but always hot, and thus saved his digestion from premature exhaustion owing to double work. It is related of Lord Mansfield that whenever a hale and hearty old man gave evidence before him, he would question the witness in a friendly way as to his habits, with the result that he found every one to be an early riser. The topers are said to have been as numerous as the water drinkers; which is probable enough, the latter being an extremely limited section of the English people of the eighteenth century.

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London Truth.

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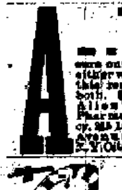

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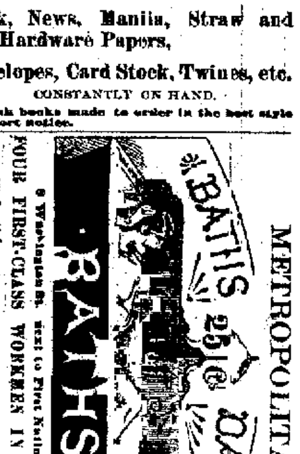

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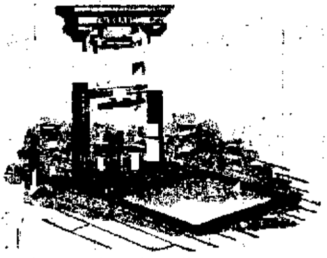

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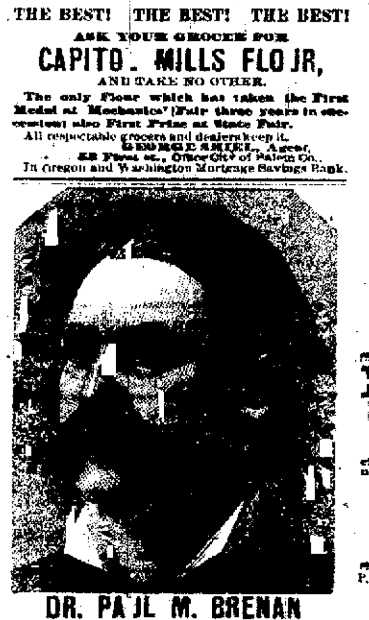

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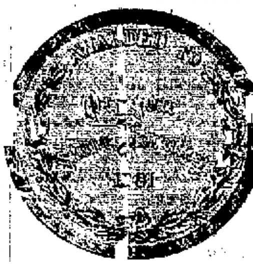

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SUFFRAGE FOR WOMAN

The *East Oregonian* essays to make woman suffrage odious by calling it "a no sex doctrine." The inference then is that suffrage is exclusively or of right ought to be a masculine privilege, that it belongs to men solely by reason of their masculinity and not by reason of intelligence, citizenship or any other qualification. Yet even in our own proud state of Oregon males cannot vote till they are twenty-one; males not of sound mind and males who have at any time been convicted of crime can't vote at all; and males who are residents of other states but happen to be here on election days are shut out from the polls in spite of the indispensable and all sufficient qualification of masculinity. Aliens likewise, though indisputably male, are prohibited from voting. Masculinity then is not enough.

Woman is undeniably a citizen. Does the person who asserts this proclaim a no sex doctrine? Woman may hold property and if she does must pay taxes; she may sue and be sued; she may engage in any occupation or business in which it is lawful for man to engage, and may enforce her rights therein to the fullest extent by the machinery of the law. True the time was when woman did not have the legal rights which she now possesses, but were they who conferred these rights upon woman advocates of and did they thereby establish no sex doctrines? Since woman can sue and be sued, hold her separate property, take the benefit of the homestead act, be required to appear as a witness in the courts and to pay taxes, it will probably be conceded that she is a woman still just as much as she was before any of these rights and duties of citizenship were granted or imposed upon her. But when any one proposes to allow her the additional right or privilege of suffrage, he proclaims a "no sex doctrine!"

Time was when persons of color were refused the suffrage. In our own state colored men were till recently shut out from the polls. The word "white," though now inoperative, still stands in our constitution. To have said then that they who urged the policy of giving the colored men of the country the elective franchise were advocates of "a no color doctrine" would have been as pertinent and as wise as to say now that they who would give that franchise to women are advocates of "a no-sex doctrine." As suffrage didn't make the negro a person of no color it is not more likely to make woman a person of no sex.

Possibly there are those who object to woman suffrage on the ground that it would introduce woman to those vices which so commonly attend the exercise of the elective franchise. But it is far from being indispensable even for men to loaf all day around the polls, to press and crowd together in loud uproar after the manner of a boisterous rabble, to go every few minutes around the corner to some dive like that of Dick Gerdes or Joe Taylor to get a drink and then to the polls to take their places as units in the howling surging mass, to sit up till morning in the liquor shops waiting for the returns, or to yell themselves hoarse in the streets as the figures are displayed, and perhaps fall into the hands of the police and find themselves booked at the police court next day for drunken and disorderly conduct. It would indeed look very bad for women to participate in elections in this manner, but happily these are not indispensable conditions to the exercise of the right of suffrage. Perhaps it is due to a little confusion on this point that some seem to think suffrage a "sex doctrine" and its exercise fit only for men.

Suffrage is a right to be conferred, exercised or limited as the state may think best for the good of the whole mass of people and the ends of good government. To every observer who has penetration enough to enable him to take note of the growth of opinion it is apparent that the movement to endow woman with the elective franchise is making steady progress in the minds of the more thoughtful classes. They are coming to think it is not only right for woman to have this franchise but that it is to the interest of the state that she should have it. In other words they are of opinion that the state needs it as an additional force in politics which will be exerted in the main on the side of morality, affording a great reserve force which can be called on with confidence when wrongs are to be righted or special iniquities put down. Woman is affected by government just as much as man, and in some ways even more. Why then is it not right that she should have means of exerting upon that government all the influence which belongs to an intelligent and responsible being who must obey the laws, entitled already to their benefits when good and forced to suffer from them when bad, without direct power of contributing to make them better? Woman, nominally endowed with all other rights before the law, is not long to be deprived of that franchise which men use to make all other rights effective.

LESS FREQUENT ELECTIONS

One feature of the November elections which has been scarcely noticed was the ratification by the Minnesota voters of a constitutional amendment changing the time of state elections so that they will hereafter occur only in the even or congressional years and altering the terms of certain state officers to correspond. This action is significant as another manifestation of one of the most marked developments of our political system since the war. Massachusetts and Rhode Island are now the only states of the thirty-eight which choose all their state officers and both branches of the legislature every year. In eighteen states the governor holds office for two years and in two (New York and New Jersey) for three years, while in sixteen, or but three less than half of all, the chief executive enjoys as long a tenure as the president. This last list includes ten of the sixteen old slave states (Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Missouri), while in the north the governor is now given a four years term by Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Nevada, Oregon and California.

The tendency to lengthen the legislative term has been quite as strong. Only six states now continue the old custom of annual sessions—Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island in New England, and outside of that section New York, New Jersey and South Carolina. By the device of an adjourned session however or some similar contrivance the legislatures in several of the other states manage to meet oftener than once in two years. Twenty three of the states now choose members of the upper branch for four years, one for three, twelve for two years and only Massachusetts and Rhode Island for one year. The term [illegible] year in but [illegible] representatives is restricted to one [illegible] them for two years, while thirty one choose [illegible] entire legislature as well. Louisiana elects its [illegible] years. There has been a steady [illegible] governor for four [illegible] ward choosing state officers throughout [illegible] also to [illegible] Union on the same day of the year and [illegible] the [illegible] occur in November. There is also a disposition to choose the state officers everywhere in an even or congressional year so that the intervening one may really become an "off year."

This, it is needless to say, is a wide departure from the idea of the founders of the government, who were exceedingly jealous of official power. They had just escaped from the tyranny of royal sway and were apprehensive lest the new rulers of the state might seek to become the masters instead of the servants of the people. To prevent this they made the terms of office brief and provided for frequent elections, in order that the voters might readily oust any incumbent who threatened mischief to the commonwealth, and that a constant sense of responsibility to the people might deter ambitious schemers from mischief. Annual elections for state officers thus came to be the rule, and as the date was fixed for each community by itself they were strung along through the year. The fact that no state which has made the change to fewer elections and longer fixed terms has returned to the old custom is assumed to be a vindication of the wisdom of the change. This however is not conclusive evidence that the tendency is wise and beneficial. Because elections are a great source of expense and even annoyance to many people does not prove that they should be dispensed with, or even that they should be less frequent. As wise a statesman as Senator Edmunds opposed the change from annual to biennial elections in Vermont thirty years ago and has since expressed his regret that the change was made. Elections properly conducted are a source of great stimulation to the patriotism of the people. They call out an interest in public questions because they are the means of diffusing information concerning affairs of the state and thus tend to prevent stagnation, especially among the people in rural settlements. If a canvass is properly conducted by the spread of current information among the people and the presentation of sound arguments to their understanding, they keep alive a feeling of interest and responsibility in the government that is necessary to purity and stability.

The tendency which we have noticed is somewhat in line with that indifferentism respecting the administration of public affairs which is generally recognized as one of the most alarming aspects of the times. Judge Cooley, in an article in the *North American* on the self abnegation of popular government, to which we shall refer presently, shows how self government in this country has been surrendered by the people until in many respects it exists little more than in name. Whether the change from annual to biennial and quadrennial elections will tend to deprive the people still more of control over the government by placing it for longer terms in charge of executive officers whom it is practically impossible to displace except by new elections, will not aggravate the evils complained of and produce the results apprehended by the fathers of the republic, is an interesting question for the people to consider.

FOOTHILL LANDS IN WESTERN OREGON

It is so commonly believed that all the land in the Willamette valley is occupied that new comers looking for locations on unimproved lands are never directed that way. Unless the intending settler has capital and desires to buy an improved tract he is told on all sides that it is useless to go into western Oregon. It is a fact which seems not to be generally known that some of the best areas of unsettled land in the northwest lies in the foothills on both sides of the Willamette valley. It has not been occupied because it is from twenty to thirty miles away from transportation lines, but this disadvantage of location is not so great as it appears. For stock raising, sheep farming and for various other branches of rural industry the little isolation is no disadvantage at all, but rather a benefit because of the wider outside range for grazing which it affords. The lands in question are of four classes—government, railroad, state and university—and they may be obtained cheaply and on easy terms. A practical man who has recently returned from a trip through the foothills of the Cascade mountains in Linn county is authority for the statement that within a few miles of Lebanon some of the finest localities in Oregon are unoccupied. In Lane, Benton, Polk, Yamhill, Clackamas and even in Washington similar opportunities exist. It will be found that in viewing the broad and inviting fields for settlement in eastern Oregon and Washington we have overlooked not less inviting fields nearer home. And it may be truly said that other conditions being equal western Oregon offers in its climate, soil, abundant timber, good water and proximity to markets advantages which are lacking in the great region east of the Cascades. Western Oregon is by no means filled up, and we hope to see the vacant foothill regions receive a large settlement within the coming year.

HARLAN'S DISSENTING OPINION

The full text of Justice Harlan's dissenting opinion in the civil rights cases is now at hand. The kernel of his argument is that the substance and spirit of the constitutional amendments have been sacrificed by subtle verbal criticism. Provisions of the constitution which were adopted in the interests of liberty and for the maintenance of rights belonging to American citizenship have been so construed, Justice Harlan holds, as to "defeat the ends the people desired to accomplish, which they attempted to accomplish and which they supposed they had accomplished by the changes in their fundamental law." This dissenting opinion represents the popular as opposed to the legal sentiment of the country. From the standpoint of the lawyer national law and every form of law bears whatever meaning may be twisted out of a rigid interpretation of its letter. From the popular standpoint, and, in this particular case, from Justice Harlan's standpoint, law ought to be interpreted according to the clear intent of its framers rather than according to its strict letter. The growing fashion on the American bench high and low of interpreting law according to what it may be made to mean by ingeniously construing its bare wording is making of American law a cheaper and less useful thing to the people than it ought to be, and is making of even the best class of American lawyers a fraternity of pettifoggers.

THE NEW TIME SYSTEM

In the United States the new time standards are known as the eastern, central, mountain and Pacific times, corresponding respectively to the times on the 75th, the 90th, the 105th and the 120th meridians west of Greenwich. Each of these meridians being one hour apart, the time for each division they enclose will also be one hour slower than that of the adjacent division to the eastward and one hour faster than that of the next division to the westward. The time for all places in each division will be that of its easternmost meridian. The 120th meridian, that of Pacific time, crosses the Columbia river near the mouth of Willow creek, just west of the line between Umatilla and Wasco counties. Portland lies between the 122d and 123d meridians and nearer to the latter than to the former. The distance from the 120th meridian to Portland is about 150 miles, and the change will make Portland time 9 minutes and 50 seconds [illegible] than the true time.

A TIMELY DEMAND

Calling attention to the fact that typhoid fever is almost epidemic in this city and that nothing is being done in a public or general way to check it or to protect us from future danger from this and other infectious diseases, a correspondent suggests the creation of a board of health. The question which naturally suggests itself is, What could a board of health do? In a very general way it may be easily answered. It could examine the water supply of the city, general and private, as to its purity and fitness, [illegible] investigate the ventilation of schools and all public buildings and their general sanitary conditions, investigate when there is ground of suspicion food offered for sale, look after the sanitary condition of the streets and the city sewerage, and regulate the disposal of the dead. At present nobody knows, for nobody has taken the pains to make public, the quality of the water consumed in this city. Within the past few years slaughter houses and factories of one kind or another have been established in the southern part of town, and [illegible] our water supply [illegible] from the river is contaminated from these sources. We do not know [illegible] we do not know. In the interest of public health the truth ought to be known. As to the sanitary condition of the schools it is known that when the Central school building was [illegible] from its old [illegible] the stink from the uncovered cess pools made life a burden in that neighborhood for some weeks. As to another school, in this instance a private one, the smells in warm weather tell all that need be known. As to the food sold in this city nobody knows however much it may be adulterated. The milk comes from everywhere or anywhere and it may be pure or it may not be. Tons of fruit and vegetables, much of it in a half-decayed sweaty state from the voyage up the coast from California, are sold and consumed every week. The condition of streets and of the city sewerage are open and public shames. A board of health ought to have authority and it should be its duty to correct abuses wherever practicable, and where this cannot be done it should warn the public of danger. At present the chief of police is the health officer. Even if a chief of police had the proper scientific knowledge of the matters properly under his authority he would not be able to devote the necessary time to them. Clearly there is need of better care for the public health.

MANUFACTURE OF NAILS

Statistics published by the American Iron and Steel Association show that there are now in the United States seventy four completed nail mills operating 5008 nail machines. Five new nail works are under construction and will be ready for operation about the beginning of January next. At that time there will be a total of 5399 nail machines, being an increase of 48 machines in about eighteen months. The manufacture of steel nails has commenced, there being six works engaged in making nails of steel or steel and iron combined.

The annual capacity of the completed nail mills of the country, supposing them to be steadily employed, is 11,376,000 kegs of cut nails and spikes, an increase of about 25 per cent since August 1882. This capacity will be increased about 1,000,000 kegs when the new works now being built are completed. In 1882 the product was 6,1[illegible] kegs of 100 pounds and that product has never been exceeded.

There are sixteen states in which nails are manufactured but the great bulk of the trade is confined to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and West Virginia. Out of 5008 machines in use Pennsylvania has 1425, Ohio [illegible], Massachusetts 616 and West Virginia 689. The capacity of the Pennsylvania mills is 3,264,000 kegs, Ohio 2,240,000 kegs and West Virginia 1,688,000 kegs. No other state reaches one million kegs. Of the new machines being added 74 are in Pennsylvania, 83 in West Virginia, 40 in Alabama, where there are only 60 now, and 100 in Wisconsin, where there are none now.

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MEETING NOTICES.

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W. A. BUCHANAN, Secretary.

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MARRIED.

In this city, Nov 25, by Dr Frederic R Marvin, Mrs Kate A White and Mr A P Armstrong, both of Portland.

In this city, Nov 24, by Rev E Trumbull Lee, Fred C Burchard and Kate Cleveland.

DIED.

In this city, Nov 24, Charles Herbert, infant son of J and J B Prileson, aged [illegible] months and 5 days. Funeral from the residence, 101 Sixteenth street, Monday Nov 26 at 10:30 o'clock. Services private.

In this city, Mary Gately, daughter of Patrick and Jane Gately, aged [illegible] years and 7 months. Funeral will take place from the residence, corner Sixteenth and Clay, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend.

At the residence of her son, Mr A M Smith, in this city, at 4 P M Nov 21, Mrs Margaret Smith, aged [illegible] years. Funeral at Buena Vista Tuesday Nov 2[illegible]

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The funeral of George H Allen will take place Monday at 1 o'clock P M from Taylor Street M E church. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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CITY.

in High Life.—The elite of engaged yesterday in assisting to marriage of Law Yep, a wealthy mer. Mr. Yep, who is a widower quarter, and has nearly climbed the 45 years of age, determined some he would have company in sliding other side. He accordingly dispatched a to China to select a bride for him, after attending a few sociables, kettle-selected several suitable young names for his uncle, and sent their here that a choice might be made. and the parents having been satisfied Yep was a responsible party, and having the customary present in return for the sail for Portland and arrived here a few She is described as petite, vivacious Her feet are a sort of compromise between natural article and the extra compressed. walk without assistance. The marriage solemnized Saturday evening according to rites and ceremonies of the Chinese great preparations have been made for the celebration of the event, which will occupy and will cost $2000, including a grand of fireworks if a permit can be obtained. facts were furnished an OREGONIAN reporter a very intelligent and respectable Chinaman several years since married a white whom he supports in good style, and with happily in a snug cottage on the outskirts of the city. Although not christianized, he dresses in American style and by the accompanies his wife to the theater for a Chinaman. The reporter why Law Yep did not try and get a white He replied that very few girls took to Chinamen naturally and that Chinamen much chance to talk them into the notion that if they had a chance Chinese the hearts of white women as he had formed the acquaintance of his wife when teacher in a mission school which he attended.

"LEGITIMATE" BUSINESS.—Walter Keyes, who in the New Market, is very much enraged at the OREGONIAN'S remarks concerning him. that he does a legitimate business. He queer ideas about legitimate business it necessary to keep two "barkers" at the door of his den to catch people by and pull them in, and a capper in the back in at the right time and win a watch by the very suspicious dice. If Keyes legitimate business, why does he not sell and other trumpery on their own merits? the dice box and the capper for? He says who come in and shake dice are and if they lose it is nobody's business. There is a grain of truth in that remark, some unsophisticated country boy goes place and sees the capper win watches every natural that he should want to try But he never wins a watch. A five-cent a ten-cent pair of cuff buttons is what gets for his dollar every time at this business racket. He is then told that he another shake for fifty cents, and, hoping his loss, he invests again and again till money is gone and he has nothing to show This is what Keyes calls doing a legitimate He is getting rich at it, and his victims under the impression that they have Unfortunately he secured a lease of from the agents and the owners of the are not able to eject him, though they much do so. Two attempts have been made to Keyes, but he has managed to slip from clutches of the law each time. Shrewd and unscrupulous as he is, he will some day come to the his rope.

ORPHAN BOY.—Referring to an item which appeared in yesterday's OREGONIAN, E. A. Swope says the boy George Thornton did not tell the whole About three weeks ago the lad stepped into Co.'s office in search of work, and telling story of his orphanage and lack of home, was employment at once. For the first week he faithfully, and Mr. Swope was so much interested that he took the lad to his own home the Sunday and gave him clothing. Several to whom he mentioned the case also interested and furnished the boy with an outfit of clothing. After this the boy became idle and and refused, after repeated kind admonitions to do the work required of him. Finally, on last, when asked whether he would try to he flatly said no, and was discharged. The he received in board, which the firm paid at and in clothing, was far more than $4 This is Mr. Swope's statement, and he declares that the boy showed great ingratitude.

THE ROUTE TO THE MINES.—Several persons who have just returned from the Coeur d'Alene country that there is no necessity for anyone being in a about going there. There can be nothing done several months. Parties going there in the spring will have the choice of two routes. The citizens of Herrons contributed $400 and hired men to pack trail from their town to the mines. It will be completed in a short time, and, it is claimed, be much the nearer and better route, being high ground all the way and not liable to be affected by the spring freshets. The route from Coeur d'Alene mission to the mines crosses the Coeur d'Alene river thirteen times, and when that stream swollen by the spring freshets it will be impassable. The distance from Rathdrum to the mines is nearly 100 miles, while the citizens of Herrons that by the trail from their town the distance only thirty miles.

THE HOME REMINDER.—To-morrow and Wednesday the express wagons will call for the Thanksgiving bags for The Home. Fill them to-day and don't keep the driver waiting when he comes for them. Only a small contribution is asked from each family, and let that little be given cheerfully. If anything is needed is the way of appare more than another, it is shoes and old clothing. So, set one of the big girls rummaging the closets and throw into the bag any half worn shoes, either boys' or girls', to range from 2 to 12 years. Men's old garments make the best sort of boys' suits, and the matron will remodel them. Old dresses do excellently for aprons and are wanted. In fact there is scarcely an article about the household that the great big family of The Home cannot use, and be thankful for.

LUMBERMAN DROWNED.—James Collins yesterday received the sad news of the death of his brother who was drowned in the Hoquiam river, W. T., at 10 o'clock on the night of the 17th inst. He was in the employ of the Hoquiam Mill Company, at Gray's Harbor, and while crossing the river in a boat—the night being dark and stormy—he was upset. His cries were heard by the men at the mill, but before they could reach him he had sunk. The tide was running out strong and carried the body out into the harbor. Every effort was made to recover it, but, at last accounts, without success. Mr. Collins was a native of St. John, N. B., 35 years old and unmarried. He was well known among lumbermen all along the coast from Puget sound to Coos Bay.

OPIUM JOINT RAIDED.—An opium joint on Fifth, near Morrison street, was raided about 2 o'clock yesterday, and Fred Dawn, James Petty, J. C. Reed and Miles Stephens, as well as three opium layouts, captured. Mrs. Kennedy, the keeper of the place, was also arrested, much to her disgust, as she disclaimed all intention of keeping an opium joint, and had notices posted up forbidding the smoking of opium in her rooms. All the same, the place has long had the reputation and smell of an opium joint, and is known to have been the resort of opium fiends. It now remains to be seen whether any convictions will be secured.

RAILROADER INJURED.—A dispatch was received here yesterday from some point on the Kalama extension stating that one of the workmen on the road had been seriously hurt, and that he would be sent up on an engine last evening. A hack was sent down to meet him, and he was driven across to his uncle's in Holladay's addition to East Portland. His leg and foot were badly crushed by a heavy stick of timber having fallen on him. It was impossible last night to ascertain his name, as none of the persons connected with his removal had learned it.

ANOTHER FOOT-RACE.—Articles were signed Saturday night by M. K. Kittleman of Michigan and Fred. Hansen of British Columbia, who dispute with each other the title of champion of America, to run a 100-yard race on Sunday, December 2, for $3000. Each has deposited $1000 with Chas. F. Bilter at the Crystal Palace, $1000 more will be put up Wednesday, and the balance Saturday night. Hansen claims that he was never beaten but once, and that was because his shoe burst after he had virtually won the race.

SUNDAY DAY.—Yesterday was the most cheerless disagreeable day of the season. Dark, lowering clouds obscured the sun, and the hills, covered with a light coating of snow, made the wind as cold as a step-mother's breath. Large numbers of seagulls were to be seen on the river, betokening rough weather near the shore. The river rose but little from the effects of the late storm, but the water was much discolored and the current stronger.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of George E. Aiken will take place this afternoon from Taylor-street Methodist church. Mr. Aiken was a member of Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., of Salem, and all members of the order in this city who desire to attend the funeral are requested to meet at the temple at 1:30 sharp, to escort the remains to the church.

WOMEN'S POLITICAL ENFRANCHISEMENT.

A Sermon Yesterday by Rev. T. L. Eliot at the Unitarian Church.

Job xxix:21—The cause which I knew not, I searched out.

I take up the subject of woman suffrage this evening, not with the intention of directly arguing it, nor with the hope of saying anything new. Our neighboring commonwealth of Washington territory has passed the law emancipating women, as regards the ballot, and my purpose is, so far as my voice can reach, to awaken the sense of responsibility in women themselves for the education of this new power. I wish, also, to forestall false expectation concerning the operation of the law and state the conditions of its true development as a social force. I feel called upon to do this with all the more earnestness because of my life-long opposition to the limit implied in all our laws by the designation "male," a limit indefensible under the code of ethics that gave us standing room among nations, declaring as that code does, the injustice of taxation without representation and that government derives its just powers from the consent of the governed. It is better that an advocate of woman suffrage should speak of its responsibilities and dangers, than one who has opposed it, or misunderstands its larger hope. For this reason, if for no other, let me lead your thoughts briefly to "search this cause out," anticipating its history, limitations, and conditional value. We cannot serve our country, and our women fellow-citizens, better than by a candid, fearless facing of the prosaic problems which the advent of woman's voice in the state will bring.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH.

Let us, then, admit at the outset that in the enthusiasm of the hour too much is expected of a new and radical act of legislation. Those who look for miracles from women's votes must be disappointed. Those who have idealized woman and expect her instantly to take this new place of voter with ideal dignity and wisdom, forget the great law of growth and education. That law puts wisdom at the end, not the beginning of experience. When we dismiss our vague enthusiasm, what may we justly look for in the earlier exercise of this new found power? What else than that it will be put forth crudely and subject to all the limitations of the past in woman's history? For, for the purpose of judging the future, we must not confine ourselves to the probable course of intelligent women, who, while advocating their own emancipation, have been preparing themselves for it. This law confers a new power upon thousands, part of whom do not want it, part are indifferent and part completely unprepared. For very many the education must begin at the alphabet of their responsibility. Hundreds will have to be taught that suffrage is not a toy or sentiment; that it has nothing to do with the question, "Do I want to vote?" and everything to do with the question, "Have I a moral right to withhold my vote?" Hundreds more must learn the new responsibility of opinion, when it is to be registered in action, at the polls. In short, must not women learn to be free citizens; and granting that they will rise to the duty and privilege faster than men have done or are doing, are we justified in expecting they will do so, at once and together? Is there no inertia of false conservatism and social usage to remove, no indifference to break up, no false ideas to remove? Is it reasonable to expect an immediate appreciation of the sacred right and duty by those who are not educated to the point of recognizing that country is as dear a name as home, and that the care of one is as sacred to woman as the other? Believe me, the battle of woman suffrage is only begun when a statute is placed upon the books. The statute bears a similar relation to the future that the Declaration of Independence did to our national existence. As we needed to pass through opposition and severe discipline before the nation was safely launched, with all its precious faith and hopes, so now the work all lies before us of education and varying experiment that this new charter of liberty may not be wasted or perverted. From the standpoint of the law, suffrage even for men is a privilege, not an enforced obligation. (Would that it were so.) The law for woman suffrage therefore, neither enforces itself nor has provision for enforcing it. All the more incumbent is it upon those who recognize the possibilities laid up in this new declaration of independence, to use living word and pen, besides the testimony of example, in order that women themselves will see the nature of the trust and moral obligation now added to their lives.

UNFORESEEN CONSEQUENCES.

2. Not only this, but if we take a broad and philosophic view of social evolution, we must not be surprised at some unforeseen and apparently hurtful results of woman's entrance into affairs of state, be that entrance slow or rapid. It would not disturb my faith a particle to know of a certainty beforehand that there were cross currents, and that under certain circumstances some women would show themselves as partisan and even unscrupulous as some men, and that in some elections their influence plainly made for a less wise or honorable government. I should say this belongs to our common human nature and must be accepted while formation processes go on. The social organism is so complex and adjustment is so difficult that the wisest may blunder, and human passions prevent judgment. Women, in the nature of the case, will come upon many questions of public polity unprepared and unfitted to comprehend them thoroughly. Where they do so will they not blunder as men do? It is to be considered, also, that by the fiat of the Almighty is woman to love only honorable aims and methods. The temptation of success, or fear of failure, the method of intrigue, the selfish ambition, all can powerfully move the one sex as well as the other. What then may we justly expect as an offset to these things? Our trust and hope is in the vast

PREDOMINATING SINCERITY AND CONSCIENCE

That women seldom fails to bring to every problem of life, when what is to be done or thought depends upon her. Our reliance is upon her swift intuitions, her less sluggish conscience, her greater directness, her faith in ideas. And upon those questions which most nearly touch the integrity of the home, and the moral responsibilities of the state, who doubts where the prevailing—if not overwhelming—influence of woman would be registered? What would have been the issue in Ohio last October if women could have voted, as well as plead the cause of temperance, at the polls? Who are most afraid of woman's suffrage, the better element or the worst element in any given community—the earnest, patriotic citizens who take the laboring oar in all public interests or the do-nothings and despisers of our national birthright? Who believes that the women of our land, lovers of home as they are, will ever be gathered and voted for a price, as are now too often the besotted and irresponsible of mankind?

Another expectation which we look for to be unrealized, at least immediately, is that woman who lead upon the social plane, the so-called upper classes of our larger communities, will lead in this cause. We may thank God for that magnificent few, who, while easily pre-eminent in social life, cherish noblest and fondest aspirations for an ideal womanhood, and engage their fullest heart of might and voice of loving appeal to break the degradations of their sex. Such women there are, and as our best schools send their harvest out of young women who are fresh to the living ideals, they will increase in number.

WHAT DO THE BEST WOMEN SAY?

Such are the slaveries of fashion, the engrossing nature of social duties, so called, and the narrowing ambition of society, that most of those who should, by intellect and place, lead in vindicating the enfranchisement of womankind, "know not the cause" and care not "to find it out." "I do not find," said a legislator to me, "that the best women want woman suffrage, or are interested for it." It makes me burn with shame that this can be said, and, with the exceptions noted, be so nearly true. But are there no other things that the "best women" do not want, and are not interested in, which yet are of commanding exigency? Were the "best women" the leaders in defence of slaves, and are the "best women" leaders in what is being done to save the worst? What if it is part, and a significant part and badge of woman's century-old degradation in the civil compact, that the "best women" are not interested in any questions of state, and in any intellectual or social problems of the hour? I dare to say, that to an intelligent beholder of human affairs, the fact that so many "best women" are without public spirit do not care to have it, and breed the suspicion that it is unwomanly to have it—this fact, so far as it is true—is the very collar mark of the servitude that ought to be broken! If the "best women" are not interested in the great questions that concern womanhood, to say nothing of the even larger patriotism, what a mark is upon our civilization, of that ancient barbarism which humiliated her whole being! But what if our "best women," one by one, in the eastern states, and I trust also here, are beginning to move in conscience and intellect to the place God calls them to in a republic, and in a world of sadly deep problems? What if those who have "all the rights they want" are broadening in heart and intellect to see the miseries of "virtual representation" for thousands on thousands of their sex, with whose lot their own is really bound up! What if every best woman who engages in a work of heart and hand in her community comes at last upon this truth, that woman's influence can only culminate when represented actually in the decidings of elections and laws! Why do the women of America now uniting to put down the "drink power," plead for suffrage power, with every utterance against the evil they combat? They did not do so at first, but the logic of experience has been irresistible—and led by that best of best women, Frances Willard, peer in birth, culture, and every social grace, of any in any circle of society, the women of this great movement "for God and home and native land" press their right to a living voice as well as a "virtual" one, in public affairs. Well does their great leader say: "We have learned that a force which when indirect is helpful, will be helpful also when it becomes direct. Even as the moisture which is diffused through the atmosphere does not lose its characteristics when it is condensed in showers, so woman's influence, confessedly the most benignant and pervasive force in human life, will not change its character when to its indirect power it adds the concentrated force of woman's ballot."

A GIFTED WOMAN'S ARGUMENT.

So ably does this gifted woman speak to the heart of this question that I cannot refrain from farther quoting her annual address of November 1. "Nay, farther still," she says, "we have perceived the unthrift and unwisdom of manufacturing by slow and costly processes a given amount of public sentiment in favor of prohibitory law and then deliberately declaring that one-half of it shall remain unutilized.

What would be said of that commander who, having an army of six hundred thousand, should order one-half of them to stay in camp upon his day of battle with an enemy, to conquer which he needed all his force? But that was what happened in Ohio three weeks ago. Women could take their station beside the ballot box, but must not drop a vote therein! And yet I have read their praises for going so far, in papers which would by no means tolerate that one step more! Such is the pitiable tyranny of custom. We are told that "public sentiment requires saloons, and the votes prove it. We are willing to abide that test when all the votes are counted. But we claim that no public sentiment is actual that does not express the voice of the home as well as of the street. What would be thought of the assessor who should ignore women in making up his estimates; of the policeman who should count them out when he made arrests, of the judge who should declare that

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE RUSSIAN SLAVE" TO-NIGHT.—The remarkably excellent performances of the Grismer-Davies combination at New Market, Friday and Saturday nights, have awakened new interest among theater goers, and this week there will be a boom which the company well deserves. To-night we are to have for the first time in Portland, the great military drama, "The Russian Slave." Following is a synopsis of the play:

In the prologue, war has broken out in the Crimea, and recruiting sergeants are busy obtaining recruits to fight the Russians. Mr. Davenat, in whose house the first act is laid, receives a farewell visit from Colonel Edgerton, an old officer, just returned from India, who entrusts a packet to Davenat's care. Colonel Edgerton tells him the story of his past life. It seems, when quite a young man, he was loaned by the English to the Russian government to conduct some engineering operation. While at the court of St. Petersburg he fell in love with a young and beautiful Russian girl, whom he married against her parents' will. They live peacefully together until his wife's parents obtained Edgerton's exile to Siberia. During his exile a child is born to his wife, which is immediately made off with by her parents, who bribe Ivan Yaresleff to make away with the child, and he gives them his brother's daughter, who is a free man, in exchange. He entrusts the boy to Mr. Davenat, who at that time was in Russia, and who brings the child to England and rears it as his own. Colonel Edgerton meantime escaped from his exile.

In the commencement of the play proper, Countess Woronzoff is on a visit to England with her supposed daughter, who meets Paul. Mr. Davenat's supposed son, and a strong affection springs up between them. Mr. Davenat has other designs for Paul and in the hope of preventing the marriage, tells Paul of his birth. Paul is nearly horrified at this knowledge, and determining to gain a name for himself, enlists as a common soldier and goes to the war. He is followed there by two Anglo-Russian agents who desire to put him out of the way in order to get possession of his property. They have him denounced as a spy, and he is about to be condemned, when the colonel discovers that Paul is his own son. Hoping to save him from a spy's death he gives him command of a forlorn hope, who have started to take a battery. He goes and returns with the Russian flag, but is struck by a discharge from the enemy, and is supposed to be killed.

In the last act the Anglo-Russian agents thinking that Paul is dead, have obtained possession of his property, when Paul turns up and confronts their villainy. Everything is explained, and Paul marries Elstika, the supposed Russian slave.

Mr. Grismer plays the part of the hero, Paul Davenat, and has full scope for some good acting, while Miss Davies has a very strong part in that of Elstika. Mr. Osbourne personates Colonel Edgerton, and Mr. Simms that of a villainous French agent. The situations are exciting. Several new scenes have been painted especially for this piece by Mr. Forrest Seabury, including a great battle scene. All attention will be paid to putting on the play with great care in details.

TYPHOID FEVER AND A BOARD OF HEALTH.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

If it is right to bear misfortune patiently, and with philosophic calmness, what a model of virtue the average Portland citizen must be! Such patience may, however, degenerate into folly. I am informed by several of our leading physicians that there is now a genuine epidemic of typhoid fever in this city. Both the Good Samaritan and St. Vincent's hospitals contain at this time a great number of typhoid cases—the greatest, in fact, that has at any one time been under their roofs. In addition, a very great number of cases are scattered everywhere throughout the city, new ones being reported every day. In the face of this and the scourge of scarlet fever we have gone through, this city of thirty thousand souls has yet no board of health. Our best medical men are not forward in giving publicity to their opinions, they are perhaps too modest in this respect, as we must look to them for the "ounce of prevention" as well as the "pound of cure." Some facts which I have gathered from a few of them I would like to present to my fellow-citizens. Typhoid fever, they tell me, is one which par excellence is spread by unsanitary conditions. Medical authorities agree, they say, that the poison germs gain entrance into the system through the mouth, are swallowed, and lodging in the bowels, there cause inflammation which results in fever. They further state that drinking water is the most direct and frequent carrier of the poison; that epidemics involving hundreds of deaths, have resulted from the contamination of the drinking water of a city by pollution of its source or defects in the water pipes and sewers. The prime source of the poison must be the dejections of a typhoid patient, and though highly diluted, a very small portion suffices to contaminate and render poisonous a large quantity of water.

A familiar illustration of this, afforded repeatedly in this city, is the tracing of typhoid cases to the drinking water from wells situated in the vicinity of cesspools. Filth of all kinds affords a favorite breeding soil for the poison, when this is once planted through the careless disposal of the dejections by nurses and servants. No assertion is made that our water is so poisoned or not, but here is evidence enough to make it advisable, to use a very mild expression, that that fact be ascertained if possible. As far as filth is concerned, we need no more evidence than is afforded every day by our eyes and noses, to convict the people of Portland of gross negligence of sanitary matters. With an apathy that approaches the fatality of the Turk, they are content to watch the increase of disease. "But who can do anything with such a mayor and chief of police?" I hear some persons say. You, sirs, who were too lazy or full of money making to attend the citizens' nominating meeting called last June, in the interests of order and decency to defeat a vile whisky and office-seeking ring, and who for the same reason did not poll your vote on election day. Will not some of our physicians speak out and tell us what can be done! Will not some of our lawyers tell us whether a permanent or provisional board of health can be instituted?

For the sake of their families, will not the citizens for a little while drop their private business, and do something for the general good of all? CITIZEN.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE.

The Portland-Helena Run to be Broken at Spokane Falls—No Further Cause of Complaint.

Mr. Jameson, assistant general superintendent of the railway mail service, arrived in this city Saturday, direct from Washington, over the Northern route. He came by direction of the postmaster general to investigate the conditions of the service between this city and Helena, and has full power to do whatever may be required to correct abuses and to make the service efficient. In conversation yesterday he stated that after coming over the line himself he was convinced that the complaints recently made with respect to the lack of a proper force of clerks are well founded, and that the stories about a conspiracy among employes are false. He says that the run between this city and Helena is too long, and that, besides, the climatic change between the two points is so great that men cannot endure it. The run will be divided, with changes of men at Spokane Falls, and a sufficient number of new men added to do the work properly. The postmaster general is determined that every possible advantage of mail service shall be afforded to the Pacific northwest as to every other part of the country, and no necessary expense will be spared. The cost of the service over the Northern Pacific is very heavy and the postmaster general has moved cautiously to avoid increasing it unnecessarily. Mr. Jameson thinks that we shall have no cause of complaint from this time on.

PERSONAL.

Major McMurrey and wife of Fort Canby are spending a few days in Portland.

Mr. Adolph Spreckles of San Francisco, son and business associate of Sir Claus, the sugar king, is in the city.

Among the arrivals from the east on Saturday were Mrs. Sue C. Pettengill, and her mother, Mrs. Clagett, the widow of the late Judge Clagett of Keokuk, Iowa.

BRIEF MENTION.

"The Russian Slave" to-night.

The funeral of Captain John Harlow yesterday was largely attended.

Joe Bachman is back into business again, being employed as solicitor for Oldendorff, Harvey & Co., for three of the companies Bachman & Bro. formerly represented.

THE CHEHALIS COUNTRY.

OAKLAND, Oregon, Nov. 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Will you please inform me through THE OREGONIAN, what kind of land there is yet vacant in Chehalis county, W. T., whether timber or open land that is yet subject to homestead and pre-emption? H. C.

It is mostly timber and brush land.

CATHOLIC FAIR.—The Catholic ladies will resume their fair work to-day, and are prepared for a large attendance. The raffle and auction of valuable articles will take place every evening. Refreshments will be served at noon hours and during the evening. The fair is well conducted, and the exhibition of articles is worth visiting.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of the U. S. vs. Dobbie, submitted to the court upon an agreed case.

THANKSGIVING.

Do not forget to order your Thanksgiving turkeys from C. A. Malarkey, corner Fourth and Morrison streets. He will have the largest and finest stock ever brought to this market. Country customers will not forget to order their oysters from him. He ships to all parts of the country Shoalwater Bay oysters for four dollars per sack, and guarantees the quality to be superior to any ever offered for sale in this city. He is also in receipt of the fresh Baltimore oyster, and also the transplanted Eastern.

AUCTION SALE.—At our sale to-morrow morning, Tuesday, November 27, at salesroom, No. 42 First street, we offer a very large and varied line of household goods. Buyers will do well to attend this sale. Gilman & Co., auctioneers.

Wallace's Complexion Cream, the finest toilet dressing. It imparts to the skin a soft and delicate color. 75 cents. 28 Washington street.

Music Buyers, send orders for music and instruments to **Wiley B. Allen**, 153 Third st., Portland.

CITY NOTICES.

The purest taffies are made by Staples & Garrett, Fourth and Morrison.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Eastern oysters every steamer at Keith's.

Fine Steel Engravings and gold frames at Shanahan's Art Gallery, 46 Morrison street.

My wife is happy. Barker repaired her sewing machine. Yamhill street, between First and Second.

Finest lot China fan-tail gold fish at Postoffice Candy Store, Multnomah block, Fifth and Morrison.

Cure that cold by using Fig and Tar Drops. Sold by Staples & Garrett.

Uncle Myers offers unusual inducements this week. $20 or $30 spent with him is a clear gain to the purchaser of 50 per cent. 181 First street.

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THE EAST SIDE.

ARM BROKEN.

C. W. Risley of the firm of Risley & Merrill, lumbermen, who run a mill on the Clackamas, fractured his right arm between the wrist and elbow Saturday afternoon under the following circumstances: Placing his hand against the side of a circular saw in order to ascertain its temperature, as is customary, he allowed it to carry his hand and arm down the aperture between the saw and the frame, where it became wedged fast. The engineer was immediately notified and the engine stopped, when the arm was extricated and found to have sustained the injury as stated. He was conveyed at once to the office of Dr. Rafferty in East Portland and the fracture reduced. He will not be prepared to tackle a circular saw again for some time.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

The funeral of the late William Woodward took place yesterday and was conducted by Fidelity Lodge, A. O. U. W., and Sumner Post G. A. R., of which deceased had been an honored member. The Episcopal burial service was conducted at the residence, corner of Sixteenth and H streets, by Rev. John Sellwood, rector of St. David's church, after which the Workmen took charge of the funeral, the interment taking place at Lone Fir under the impressive rites of that order. The ceremonies concluded by the firing of the usual salute over the grave and thus the remains of a good man were laid to rest with the civic and military honors that were their due.

ELECTION OF CHIEF ENGINEER.

The election of chief engineer of the East Portland fire department occurs this evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock. At the time stated the different companies will meet at their respective houses and cast their ballots, the candidates being Thomas C. Smith of the second ward and James H. Sprague of the third ward. Friends of both candidates are equally eager for the success of their favorite, and the contest is expected to be a close one.

NOTES.

T. J. Matlock returned from his trip to southern Oregon Saturday evening, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Bellinger.

W. T. H. Nicholson, wife and boy, who left here with the pioneer excursion, left Batesville, Ark., for home on Monday, Nov. 12.

Rev. J. R. W. Sellwood, father of Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector of St. David's church, is lying seriously ill at his residence on Fifth street, between G and H, with typhoid fever.

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Wherever I may go,
Through devious straits where trouble waits
Or be it swift or slow
By rippling stream through flowery mead,
Along the wave washed sand,
On rocky ledge by hawthorn hedge
On ocean or on land

I may not hear the rhythmic tread
And yet 'tis joy to know
In every place a step keeps pace
With mine, where'er I go
There is a heart that beats with mine
Somewhere somewhere I know
When light and airy its pulses play
Or throb with weight of woe

When hopes are crushed and joys are fled
And I am left in tears
And night and day along my way
No ray of light appears
Its strength and comfort I have felt
When sore oppressed and sad
There is a heart of mine a part
Somewhere, somewhere I know
—[illegible]

THE ROSE

Before my mind an old world vision grows—
Dim aisles bright altars priests a reverent throng—
Where now o'er crumbling walls clouds sail along
Through yonder time touched arch no splendor glows
Its stone spun frame the silent ring hills enclose
Those mournful shafts enclasped by ivies strong
When echoed they the final strong voiced song
Or mutely witnessed sacrilegious blows?
Twixt earth and sky I see the dwindled men
Working for God beneath the master mind
Whose boundless artist soul no creed can bind,
Planning undying fame with rule and pen
His tomb lies shadowed by yon buttress gray
Go, muse how men and all men's works decay
—*The Spectator*

A WIDOW'S ROMANCE.

Our Continen

"A man that thinks of nothing but pep'mint oil an' the price of wheat! No! Emma Jane, my life has been humdrum enough without my ending it with Deacon Bliss I shan't have him"

"Well, well, Rosetta if you won't I don't know's anybody's goin ter try an make you" chirped plump rosy Mrs Phlox looking up from the stout blue woolen sock she was knitting "I s'pose the deacon thought he'd a right to ask you, seein its a free country Caleb Appledore was a awful nice man but so's the deacon Lone wimmen are put on Job Whitmore neglects your gardening an' just see what work you have with your fires winters an keepin' roads broke out"

"I'm not going to marry just to have some one to tend the garden and do the chores" said Mrs Appledore "I've never found fault with them that's dead and gone but I know what it is to live with a person who does not care two pins for the things I do and if ever I do marry again it will be to some one who can sympathize with me I can't say I swallow all Mrs Bradshaw says about the marryin' of souls and affinities but there's truth in it you may depend Besides, I'd like a little romance in my life before I die"

"Romance is all well enuff" said Mrs Phlox "but you're thirty nine next March Rosetta, an such a man as Deacon Bliss don't grow on every bush Bein a good provider an a splendid farmer, an a deacon an a pillar in the church may not be romantic but they're good recommends in a man you're thinkin of marryin' I hope you'll think twice"

"I have thought and I shan't marry the deacon" said Mrs Appledore decisively "an if that's being romantic I'm not ashamed of it"

The little widow did not look romantic Her complexion was a dull white and her hair was a dull brown Dull too were her large gray eyes that blinked behind short sighted glasses but her form though meager and devoid of curve was not without grace, and she had a clear sweet soprano voice which though it was untrained she could use with taste and feeling The Harmonicum the Dixville musical association made her the head of all their committees and relied upon her to sing all the solos Indeed without her it could not have existed The wheezy melodeon which was a dozen years old before it became the property of the society had at last collapsed under the energetic fingers of Professor Jackson Jones who did the accompanying and they were trying to buy a piano They had given concerts and had oyster suppers till Dixville was tired when Dr Ollapod suggested a lecture It was whispered that the doctor had expected the committee to invite him to read one of his papers on the Semitic tongues but if he did he was disappointed

They corresponded with many popular lecturers who all declined to visit Dixville on the plea of engagements and the committee at last invited a certain Professor St Clair Smith about whom they knew nothing save that he had lectured in the neighboring villages with acceptance to address them The professor had suddenly appeared in Dixville mounted on a fine gray horse The next day he was seen to enter the postoffice with a green bag on his arm and the gossips immediately reported that he was wealthy and had come from Boston He at once accepted the invitation of the Harmonicum committee and announced that his lecture would be on the "Philosophy of Art" The meeting house was hired and Mrs Appledore with a select few began practicing some music for the occasion

It was the afternoon before the lecture, and Mrs Appledore had invited her sister to spend the day with her Domestic duties seem to be just what Mrs Phlox was made for Her husband and sister usually did all her thinking In return she served them with her hands but the few notions that did creep into her round head she clung to pertinaciously

"The worst kind of a fool is a beetle headed one," she said after a long pause "an' puttin this an' that together, Rosetta I think you're preparin with your romancin to be just that kind of a one"

"I don't see how sisters can be so unlike" and Mrs Appledore drummed a harsh accompaniment to her words on the middle C of the piano "To be sure you are the oldest, but age need not make one's soul a clod"

"It would be well for you to remember that all the advantages are not on your side" cried Mrs Phlox rising with dignity "There are bodies, yes, and dispositions that are [illegible]" and Mrs Phlox jerked on her calash and went home

The meeting house was full and the next day the Dixville *Times* declared the lecture to have been a most soulful and eloquent dissertation, but Mrs Appledore's attention wandered and she only knew that the entertainment was about to be concluded by Dr Ollapod's sonorous call for "moosic"

"I am delighted" said Professor St Clair Smith bowing low before her as soon as possible after the moosic, "I never heard such a delicious voice"

Mrs Appledore coughed behind her hand to conceal her flattered embarrassment and turned a questioning look on Professor Jackson Jones, who stood near

"You always sing splendid" said that gentleman, drawing himself up "I dare say I put you out That flute obligato is a deuced hard thing to do I didn't do myself justice to night"

"You've always dragged" said Karl Leopold, who took every opportunity to criticise the Harmonicum doings

Professor Jackson Jones pulled at his cravat and Mrs Appledore's face was full of resentment

"I never heard anything finer in Boston" said Professor St Clair Smith coming to the rescue "and I suppose you know what that implies"

The night after the lecture was a very stormy one, and Mrs Appledore was slowly twisting her hair in crimping pins when the door bell rang "I could not endure the loneliness of the hotel dear Mrs Appledore" said Professor St Clair Smith making a courtly bow "and have come to beg for just one song"

The professor was so far as outline and color went a handsome man His head was wavy hair and silky beard were a bright yellow [illegible] and his rather large [illegible] He [illegible] in a big rocking chair, and taking a [illegible] on each knee "I renew my youth in children" he cried giving them a squeeze "Do you know the song The old times were the best times, when you and I were young?"

"Oh, yes" said the widow nervously turning over her music, "but I can't say that I feel so very old"

"Dear me, what a blunderer I am" cried the professor "I was thinking of my boyhood I've always hated being grown up A man has so much to fetter his imagination You must have lost your husband in the first flush of your youth"

"I did" murmured the widow, forgetting that she was 35 when the event occurred "The twins were babes"

Song succeeded song, till the professor proposed duets and Mrs Appledore enjoyed the music so much that it was midnight before she knew it

Two months passed away The professor came almost every evening He had hired a small house a little out of town that he might be undisturbed he explained, and a relative had [illegible] He [illegible] remain in Dixville He was preparing a book for publication and writing several new lectures When his literary labors were over he was going to take a trip somewhere and rest though friends of his in influential at Washington were anxious for him to accept a consulship at an important port

The widow's neat white cottage stood by itself on the outskirts of the village Deacon Bliss in his dark green peppermint and a [illegible] wheat stretching along the country road for nearly a mile joined the garden Before her abrupt refusal of him the deacon had been accustomed to drop in for a little visit or to bring a neighborly offering of apples or fresh vegetables But these calls had ceased and cut off from all her sources of news and pleasure, Mrs Appledore stayed closely at home practiced her music and entertained the professor

But one sunshiny afternoon Mrs Phlox came bustling up the prim graveled walk

"Rosetta Appledore," she chirped like an angry blue jay as she opened the door "though a clod which there are folks that think different I've come to ask you if you know you're the town talk"

"The town talk?" echoed her astonished sister

"Yes, the town talk" repeated Mrs Phlox with wonderful emphasis "Anybody would be who had spent two blessed months philanderin' with a married man"

"Who is married?"

"Your Professor Smith"

"I don't believe it"

"I s'posed you wouldn't but I've seen his wife" said Mrs Phlox with evident satisfaction "Miss Merrills' sister was Pearly Ann Truesdale wouldn't miss a findin' out anything if she had to walk ten miles an she called on her an told me That night I sez to John 'John' sez I 'as sure's a sister's spoken if she's younger an a widder an if I be a clod I'm goin to the bottom of this,' an sez he 'Emma Jane I think you'd better' an the first thing he did the next mornin was to hitch up an take me over on the mile strip where the fellow lives in Tony Allerton's cottage He wasn't in but she was an she was washin

"'I'm Miss Phlox' sez I 'an I come to call' 'Thank you,' sez she 'I'm Miss Smith' and she set out the only chair there was in the room for me an set herself down on the wash bench

"'An you Miss St Clair Smith the wife of the professor?' sez I

"A sort of smile twinkled over her mouth an she sez 'Yes Miss St Clair Smith though I didn't know Mr Smith had adopted the St Clair name That's my family name' An then she went on an spoke of her husband an of his ambitions he is an how he [illegible] speak in public life an how she is willin to do anything to help him An then she [illegible] I thought she [illegible] was able to do"

Tears of shame and anger gathered in Mrs Appledore's eyes as her sister spoke "Is Mrs Smith good looking, is she an interesting woman" she asked

"I can't say how interestin she is She seemed kind of tired out as if her spirit [illegible] As for looks she ain't any prettier than you'd be if you worked hard an' didn't have enough to eat," said Mrs Phlox calmly

Mrs Appledore sobbed aloud "What do people say about me? What shall I do?" she cried

"They don't say nothin yet, or what you're dreadful foolish" chirped her sister [illegible] putting on her calash [illegible] time "I can't say as I know of anything for you to do except to tell Mr Smith to stay at home I am likely Deacon Bliss will give you a chance [illegible] time"

There had been a [illegible] of pleasure [illegible] excitement in [illegible] the professor [illegible] and to sing her favorite songs [illegible] appreciative listener had been something [illegible] during the summer [illegible] The thought [illegible] her life and [illegible] professor again [illegible] one glance [illegible] all

"Dear Mrs Appledore" he began but she checked him

"You had better go home to your wife Mr Smith" she said coldly

Tears real tears [illegible] professor [illegible] "But I love [illegible] and she has always [illegible] soul"

[illegible] Mrs Appledore

"I [illegible] his [illegible] when I think [illegible] There's [illegible] her [illegible]"

Mrs Appledore gazed at him [illegible] There were almost the words she [illegible] her sister but [illegible]

"I love you Rosetta" went on the little man approaching her "and I want to ask you just one question Were I a single man would you marry me?"

"I might" admitted the widow something down and in her overskirt with a trembling hand

Leaning [illegible] the professor [illegible] his arm about her and pressed a kiss upon her forehead "Bless you my darling" and before she could answer him he was gone

The next evening while Mrs Appledore was taking down her washing from the line she was suddenly clasped from behind by a pair of strong arms "You will soon be mine" said the voice of the professor "I've got my wife to leave [illegible]"

Accepted [illegible] herself free

"Yes and as soon as I can sell my books she shall go I've lived [illegible] enough" [illegible]

All the men that Mrs Appledore knew were quaint of speech and somewhat rustic [illegible] but what they considered duty controlled their lives [illegible] the [illegible] "[illegible] fifty cents go home and never dare to speak to me again"

"Hear me, hear me" cried he catching hold of her gown

"I can't stay [illegible] and listen to plain [illegible] talk [illegible] twitching her gown [illegible] she entered the house But the professor [illegible] upon the latch [illegible] Shutting the door open [illegible] Then slamming the door in his face she bolted it securely

All the evening the professor paced up and down [illegible] veranda [illegible] He [illegible] was with a [illegible]

Mr Phlox [illegible] in anything that could be called a forced [illegible] and in a few minutes he had the deputy [illegible] and two constables and went marching down the principal street with them to the great delight of all the small boys of the village

It was impossible for the professor to escape The officer crept around the house [illegible] the sheriff [illegible] him [illegible] the constables [illegible] his arm Mr Phlox grabbed him by the coat tail [illegible] and he was walked to the lock up

Mrs Appledore passed a sleepless night She imagined the whole town was wide awake and discussing her and long before daybreak she had resolved to sell her home and Dixville bank stock and move west "I've got my comeuppance" she groaned "I've always been romantic and wanted a romance such as I've read about, an I've had one Oh dear Oh dear"

About 8 o'clock in the morning there came a lively rap at the kitchen door and unstrung by excitement and loss of sleep she shrieked aloud

"Only me only Deacon Bliss" cried a pleasant voice through the keyhole

Mrs Appledore withdrew the bolt with trembling fingers "How thankful I am" she said holding out her hand "I feel so in need of somebody"

"'Twas [illegible] I came along jes as I did then" said the deacon taking off his straw hat and slowly rubbing his face with his ample [illegible], framed in [illegible] kinder peaked "The weather has been tryin I've felt it myself an' ached in my jints that way"

"It's my soul, deacon" wailed the widow dropping into a chair and covering her face with her apron "I've always hankered after a romance an' I've had one and I wish I was dead and laid beside Caleb"

"Oh no ye don't Miss Appledore," said the deacon in the caressing tone in which he would address a sobbing child "This world's a pooty good place and with a few exceptions folks are pooty good I came over to fetch a few of my sweetings and to tell ye that there offer I made ye [illegible] he is good yet [illegible] again"

Mrs Appledore remained silent behind her apron

"I've [illegible] Rosetta" [illegible] I [illegible] comfortable [illegible] I dare say I was [illegible] We've [illegible] together [illegible] happy [illegible] little girl [illegible]"

Mrs Appledore did not remove her apron and after a pause the deacon faltering continued

"I s'pose 'taint no use to argue People have their own ideas of such things but anyways I'll stand yer friend"

The widow rubbed her eyes and slowly let fall her apron "I've always felt the greatest esteem for you" she said with a little [illegible] in her voice "but I never knew how good I [illegible] much I think of you I will—I"

The deacon started up "Will ye?"

Mrs Appledore [illegible] in her apron

"Will ye really Rosetta?" he [illegible]

The lowered head covered in the blue gingham nodded

"Ye shan't regret it" said the deacon [illegible] and awkwardly laying his big hand coarsened by [illegible] on her shoulder "Lord bless the little woman—in our home Our home" he spoke softly as if to himself

"P'rhaps now" he continued after a minute "I'd better drop in an see him an' in tellin the news I might mention casual like we're goin ter be married soon An that nobody'll trouble anybody that stays by him an that I'm able to help an eddicated man to a good place real neighborly cause my brother Ben out in Kansas wants a clerk"

Mrs Appledore said nothing but the deacon seemed satisfied with her silence for he did just as he had proposed Professor St Clair Smith was discharged from jail and in three days he and his pale little wife had left Tony Allerton's cottage on the mile strip to return no more

In about a fortnight Dr Ollapod attended a quiet wedding "You've had a romance at last Rosetta I might better say two of em" whispered Mrs Phlox as she gave the bride a sisterly kiss "The adoration of the professor was like things in a novel but marryin a man whose goodness an farm can't be paralleled in the county is a romance that has sense to it an I wish you joy"

DRESSED FOR CHURCH GOING

The Rev Dr Newton's Plea for Less Display by Wealthy Ladies

The Rev Dr R Heber Newton rector of All Souls (Anthon Memorial) Protestant Episcopal church in his testimony before the senate committee on labor said that the practice of wealthy ladies attending church dressed in costly and elegant suits had the effect of keeping many poorer people away from divine service altogether To a *Times* reporter who asked him if any movement was [illegible] to reform the habit of appearing in clothes not suitable for a reception Mr Newton said

"My statement before the committee seems to have been widely quoted and if that [illegible] I am starting even a slight movement toward reform in this matter I shall be glad that I was moved to make it The [illegible] attending divine [illegible] mind a very important one and I wish that all professing Christians would [illegible] consider it [illegible] [illegible] would [illegible] larger [illegible] more of that class of people who [illegible] need to have the gospel preached [illegible] [illegible] These is [illegible] from staying away [illegible] church [illegible] Protestant [illegible] that I know [illegible] discourage this display of rich toilets in our churches There is a movement however [illegible] which is silently working in the [illegible] [illegible] the parish [illegible] [illegible] woman will [illegible] melody"

Do [illegible] reform in this matter in the [illegible] power

"I think that [illegible] they are slight [illegible] that I have [illegible] in the [illegible] of their [illegible] street [illegible] used to do They [illegible] to use an expression [illegible] streets [illegible] very healthy sign [illegible] that our American women are becoming [illegible] are learning the fact that [illegible] toilets are not adapted to all times and all places [illegible] the richest [illegible] church [illegible] play them and I think [illegible] congregation will [illegible] above all [illegible] in the world is the one place where all Christians are supposed to be on an equality [illegible] no false sentiments [illegible] aroused in the [illegible] God [illegible] [illegible] of a place of [illegible] women and [illegible] for me [illegible] shall [illegible] church [illegible] the [illegible] how their example [illegible] have [illegible] great [illegible]"

A HUSBAND'S RETURN

After an Absence of Thirty Years to Find His Wife Divorced and a Widow

[illegible]

An [illegible] brought to light in this county which in romance at least equals the original of Jenny [illegible] In 1841 Mr William Anderson who resided about six miles south of here married Miss Mary English, and they lived happily together until 1853 when Mr Anderson who became afflicted with the California gold fever left his wife and [illegible] family of eight children and went to the far west For a few months he wrote to her and sent her money but suddenly he ceased to write and as years went by no tidings were received from him

During the thirty years of his absence Mrs Anderson worked hard to support her family, and a few years ago she went through the formality of securing a divorce, although she thought her husband was dead and afterward married a Mr Jesse Fowler with whom she lived happily until he died a few weeks ago

In 1875 George Anderson a son of the deserted mother went to Idaho territory with the firm belief that he would see his father whom he had always claimed must be alive All these eight years George has kept up his search for the truant husband and father and last April he found him in Idaho a wealthy old farmer, owning over 600 acres of the finest land in the territory The son and father have been together constantly ever since last spring, and a few days ago Mr Anderson the father returned [illegible] visit to all his children and has also met his wife and spoken to her several times although he shows no desire to claim her as his wife He will not even enter her house although he goes to see his children living near her

Nobody pretends to explain why Mr Anderson has absented himself all these thirty years from his family There had never been any words between the husband and wife, and why he should have thus deserted his wife, with her helpless children will probably remain a mystery until the recreant husband chooses to explain

UNDERGROUND.

New Subterranean Railways in London—The Domain of Buried Antiquity Invaded and Relics of Caesar Unearthed

London Telegraph

[illegible] new railway [illegible] the Mansion House [illegible] narrow lanes not [illegible] this it is to strip the [illegible] [illegible] the south side of [illegible] thoroughfare with [illegible] Great Tower street [illegible] Mark lane and Seething lane [illegible] which appear [illegible] All Hallows Barking [illegible] where it joins the existing Lower Thames [illegible] of the Metropolitan line In [illegible] it has been necessary to demolish the south side of [illegible] Apostle and [illegible] at the head of Fish street hill [illegible] known Weigh House [illegible] the whole of the south side of Eastcheap [illegible] the north side of Little [illegible] Tower street and to clear a number of buildings between Mark lane and Trinity square to make way for the new opening to Tower hill In all no fewer than [illegible] houses and warehouses have had to be demolished and the sites now vacant reveal a gap such as has not been in the city of London since the great fire

In all England it would be impossible to find a spot richer in historic associations than these five [illegible] Its record would be very nearly the chronicle of London in epitome If the tenth of Britain's youth spent half the time now devoted to Greece and Rome in the noble literature and annals of their own land it would be hard to find the man to whom every yard almost of this short and narrow strip did not teem with interest In excavating for the railway the contractors came upon many Roman remains recalling the fact that for nearly four centuries London was governed by the Caesars and that in those days Court [illegible] street was a continuation of Watling street was one of the chief Roman highways [illegible] Roman Saxon, Norman, British [illegible] relics [illegible] in this interesting [illegible] The London stone built into the wall of St Swithin's church still brings back to mind the time when those conquerors never equaled as road makers used it as their central milestone whence all distances were measured [illegible] Jack Cade's time and probably long after this was the heart of London The archrebel [illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] historical [illegible] have fancied there was some magical influence in the famous relic Here [illegible] London stone [illegible] charge and [illegible] during the first year of our reign It so happens that for the most part the antiquarian interest lies on the north side of the new street so that comparatively few objects of value will be obliterated Two of the ancient [illegible] have had to be [illegible] the cutlers in Clock lane and the [illegible] in East [illegible] but they can be restored [illegible] chapel on Fish street hill has been [illegible] two centuries and a quarter [illegible] age [illegible] act of uniformity first as a Presbyterian and then as an independent house of worship [illegible]

[illegible] Shakespeare [illegible] Falstaff [illegible] Eastcheap where the great [illegible] [illegible] Washington Irving [illegible]

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

[illegible] System Is Intended to Work [illegible]

[illegible] New York Evening Post

When a vacancy occurs in the lower grade of clerkship in any department the head of the department notifies the civil service commission Then the commission sends back the three names [illegible] candidates who have passed a successful examination, and with each name the papers showing who and what the candidate is [illegible] The secretary selects one [illegible] go back upon the [illegible] appointing power [illegible] [illegible] For example if the chief clerk [illegible] a peculiarly legible hand appropriate for the keeping of records [illegible] [illegible] department wanted a clerk [illegible]

Floating Breakwaters

[illegible] breakwater [illegible] harbors of refuge and other [illegible] [illegible] ingenuity [illegible] consists of a line of [illegible] These [illegible] the waves [illegible] momentum [illegible] the surface of the water but a mass of [illegible] feet below this mass being naturally dragged with it [illegible] [illegible] horses for vessels [illegible] invention claims to be superior [illegible] and placed in position six months time in the most exposed places It can be removed when the necessity for its use is past with the greatest facility and injury can be remedied [illegible] the anchors and cables and the expense of placing them is stated to be the one fiftieth part of the cost of the same extent of work constructed of stone [illegible] the inventor [illegible] does not possess the [illegible] of the waves in the manner [illegible] by its projector Should it really be as effective as is anticipated it would certainly be of great value in many exposed parts of the coast which are at present unprotected —*London Globe*

Some Other Butler

Boston Traveler

Some person [illegible] signs himself Ben [illegible] Butler writes a note to the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette in which he says that "Massachusetts is surely there any need or an answer [illegible] increased the democratic [illegible] my programme will be [illegible] question what against the governor's election said Butler who ran on the Saturday night before election almost [illegible] never make another campaign and [illegible] he should tainers an affectionate farewell Who [illegible] his re that threatens another Butler campaign [illegible] years [illegible] cannot be the veritable B F B [illegible] He never told a lie

BOUTWELL ON CHOATE.

His Triumphs at the Bar—Accustomed to Deal With Important Cases

An Address Before the Webster Historical Society

Imagine, then, a man somewhat less than six feet in hight, full, deep breast high and unusually [illegible] shoulders legs slender and in appearance weak hands and feet ill formed head round and symmetrical with a fine but irregular face equally attractive to men and to women, a complexion dark mould [illegible] large eyes [illegible] but brilliant and full of fire when aroused [illegible] all this [illegible] you have a picture of Rufus Choate [illegible] [illegible] woman [illegible] he was kind and [illegible] affectionate [illegible] only his [illegible] and his [illegible] no limit except that set by the language itself I remember one evening at [illegible] a friend [illegible] Choate's who [illegible] heard that a new Webster's dictionary had just been issued containing [illegible] extra words exclaimed "I beg of you not to let Choate hear of it" Mr Choate seldom stated the exact truth in conversation or argument, but expressed the truth by manifest exaggeration of the truth When [illegible] his friends he would say on being asked why he did not take a glass also "Oh I don't drink [illegible] once in a thousand years"

One time when Choate was arguing in behalf of a client who was seeking compensation for injury to himself horse carriage and harness the advocate spoke of everything except the last named Just as he was sitting down his young assistant reminded him of the omission and immediately Choate, somewhat irritated arose again and said "Ah! Mr Foreman and gentlemen of the jury the harness too a safe substantial serviceable second hand harness" and then sat down Mr Choate had a sensitive nervous organization He enjoyed no relaxation from the toils of public life When warned of what the result would be he replied sadly "I have no alternative but the insane asylum" He was once asked how it was his constitution held out so well As, he replied that is a long time ago I am living on the by laws now" Choate was too often doubtful of success in conversation but in the trial he gave no sign of this His constitutional timidity however showed itself in his politics As to his powers as attorney said Wendell Phillips in his oration on Boston Idols "New England shrieks Here is Choate, who made it safe to murder and for whose help thieves asked before they began to steal" No greater tribute to Choate's argumentative powers at the bar could be given but there was something beneath all this Although not a statesman yet Choate's views on public matters were those of a statesman

Mr Choate's speeches were generally written if it could be called writing for they were illegible to any one but himself He probably used his notes merely to glance at so as to catch from a single word the idea of a whole paragraph At the bar he usually ran two sets of notes, one for the argument to the jury the other for the cross examination of witnesses But written words cannot express the power of his addresses Although his rivals were Webster Phillips Clay Kossuth and others of like power, yet he could always command an audience at their expense Choate's philosophy and power of imagination did not pass beyond the relation of men to men and men to things Hence he lacked the realistic imageries of Webster Choate however, had an ingenuity of argument with clear logic which could command both critic and judge His arguments and speeches were well sustained from first to last

It was the ambition of Rufus Choate to rule the twelve men in the panel and his triumphs were at the bar To politics he turned for relaxation or in obedience to the public The highest secular pursuit is undoubtedly that of statesmanship But there are two departments of statesmanship those who make the laws are in the first department, those who interpret and defend the laws are in the second Hence in every country the rule of the lawyer is [illegible] where the rule of the soldier ends Everything depends on the twelve men in the box but they learn the facts only from the attorneys Deprived of these attorneys courts would soon lose their value The rule of the twelve is a limited rule but their decisions in [illegible] society Mr Choate was the best equipped advocate ever known by the American bar He generally was [illegible] He was a great reader and was especially devoted to the New Testament Shakespeare Bacon Milton and Burke were his ideals in the order named Rufus Choate was a close logical reasoner whose arguments were seldom [illegible] with [illegible] imageries It is the misfortune of many men of large reading that they show their dependence on authors but Mr Choate assimilated all that he read to himself His quotations were brief and to the point His powers as an extemporary speaker were great

At the end of the list of great lawyers in America [illegible] are forgotten in the grand result Choate was accustomed to deal with important causes and was always equal to his cause Of the three great advocates Webster Pinkney and Wirt the last two in many respects could not compare with Choate Of the English advocates neither Erskine Curran nor North could be compared with him in learning [illegible] and he excelled them in grace diction and success of argument Mr Choate's resources were best displayed in the Dalton scandal trial Never were the [illegible] and ability of an advocate more conspicuous than in this trial He made constant appeals to the sympathy of the jury and the audience Mr Choate was equally great in constitutional questions He [illegible] in the fullness of his powers [illegible] his character Here any tribute ends In [illegible] just tribute of nearly twenty years I was led to esteem perhaps to admire him As a result of years I said he was the ablest jury lawyer America has ever seen Now I say that for all the varied exigencies of professional life Rufus Choate was the [illegible] also at that everest of the judicial [illegible] the English language Yet his greatness was not of the [illegible] It was believed His greatness is remote from that of Shakespeare to Webster Choate is the conspicuous example [illegible] influence of schools and learning in a man of [illegible] and his career was such as to demonstrate that schools and university should teach all literature as well as science and in that literature all the science of every language Not everything for everybody but something for each one

OBSERVATIONS IN EUROPE

The Impressions of an Intelligent Traveling American

In a recent letter to the Cincinnati *Enquirer*, "Gath" relates a conversation with an American who lately returned from a tour in Europe Some of his impressions are interesting and we quote a few paragraphs from the letter

My informant remarked that the two cities which had surprised him the most were Lisbon and Rome He said that Lisbon had more houses being built at the present time than any capital in Europe and that Rome under peculiar rule had become transformed into the healthiest city in Europe, instead of the unhealthiest and was again the joy of the south Said he "The present pope is a liberal man altogether different from his predecessor and consequently the religious life of Rome is getting intercourse [illegible] with the secular life the libraries are being thrown open and [illegible] is taking [illegible] restriction on"

I said to this gentleman who has been pretty well over Europe "If you had to be banished from the United States where would you rather live"

"In Paris Not down in the frivolous city but up in some respectable [illegible] like Passy I would live there because Paris is the city of strangers and throws open its institutions of art and learning to the whole world"

Said I "Did you find the [illegible] liberality particularly beautiful"

"As far as beauty [illegible] the finest race of men [illegible] the United States [illegible] I would not want [illegible] Europe in my judgment the British is [illegible] the greatest disturbances"

Said I "How is that?"

"A want of sufficient [illegible] for the people or rather sufficient reward for their [illegible] Beef said he is thirty two cents a pound in [illegible] the cities of the United Kingdom Beef [illegible] the United States which is the basis of [illegible] labor is about twelve cents [illegible] in the west and just half the price in New York [illegible] You can buy better beef for sixty cents in New York than you can get for thirty six cents in London The consequence of such [illegible] my acquaintance [illegible] the [illegible] meat and the consequent diminution of the physical force of the country [illegible] Great Britain he added [illegible] You can find [illegible] in England living privately on their restricted income [illegible] known estates in England [illegible] competition which has arisen [illegible] the consequent lowering of the prices of many things has so restricted the incomes of these landholders that you find persons who thirty years ago kept their town houses and their country seats now boarding at roadside [illegible] landed or very straitened every point to keep their acres yet [illegible]

"What do you think will be done?" said I

"Why the land will have to be cut up When the land is cut up the society will change its whole character for the great distinctions of society there now are based on a few men owning the land [illegible] will be a large incorporation of British landed [illegible] into the United States What can they do with their rainy seasons and crops which come to maturity hardly one year in two or three against a region where the farmer has his thousand acres raises his own seed grain sows it himself uses machinery to [illegible] it and thresh it and puts it down in [illegible] at such a price as to make the grain of [illegible] fall below the compensating point of production"

English Craze Over America.

New York Tribune

A lady just returned from Europe was telling a [illegible] what [illegible] the American [illegible] in England "It is more pronounced [illegible] than the English craze in America We are [illegible] in imitating the English than they are in their sudden admiration of Americans They evince it in almost every way An American [illegible] in the [illegible] and worshiped [illegible] personal beauty and an American actress is the rage of the frequenters of the theatres I mean Miss Anderson of course [illegible] Her success is a [illegible] one Her beauty is no less talked about than her acting which you have naturally heard most of here How about those other American actresses Minnie Palmer and Lillian Russell Oh they were handicapped Miss Palmer was unfortunate in her manager and Miss Russell in her associations Miss Anderson has been most successful in her course and has not offended English ideas of propriety in her personal conduct The Cleveland beauty is as quiet and reserved and modest as at home and the hoydenish character in which she has been painted by some writers for American papers is an injustice to her The rage for travel in America is not yet at its hight I anticipate that next spring it will be as much the English fashion to go to America as to Switzerland The reports of the English tourists here will increase the wish to see America"

A COLONY FOR WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

One Hundred and Eighty Thousand Acres of Land in the Yakima Country to be Occupied.

Philadelphia Inquirer Nov, 10

Mr Albert Whyte, who is now at the Irving house in this city and expects to remain in this country till the latter end of December has nearly completed the mission on which he came which was to secure a tract in the west for a most valuable and desirable class of Scotch emigrants and to negotiate for their conveyance across the ocean and over the railroads to Yakima county W T The farming tract which Mr Whyte has had reserved for him consists of 180,000 acres belonging to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in sixteen townships in the bend between the Yakima and Columbia rivers His [illegible] transportation across the ocean have progressed so far that Mr Whyte has about made up his mind that the American steamship line offers him better terms than any other

On his return to Scotland about the first of the year Mr Whyte expects to lecture on Washington territory its attractions and advantages in the principal cities of Scotland

In the course of his negotiations Mr Whyte visited New Tacoma where for some months he fixed his headquarters and where he made such arrangements and so many friends and rendered his enterprise altogether so popular that the Scotch emigrants when they begin to come over next spring will find themselves expected and not only their own compatriots of whom there are many well off in the territory but the entire community prepared to welcome them as a most desirable accession to the population of the territory

Mr Whyte himself obviously won golden opinions at New Tacoma, where he was favorably introduced by letters from Mr C B Wright and others of Philadelphia The Tacoma *Ledger*, of September 25, says that his project is replete with interest for the people of Washington territory, and adds that the intending colonists were fortunate in the selection of Mr Whyte for the responsible task of securing and reserving the large tracts of land which it is proposed to convert into a new Caledonia, for he fixed the impression wherever he went that the people for whom he was negotiating were a very desirable class of settlers, and that the territory could not have too many of them

Mr Whyte said yesterday to an *Inquirer* reporter that there were already many Scotch people in the territory In Tacoma and Puyallup valley there were he stated Scotchmen who were rich and respected and were among the foremost in every business enterprise and moral and religious improvement On the land secured from the Northern Pacific Railroad Company there is no timber to be cleared, and nothing to be done but, as Sydney Smith said "to tickle the earth with a hoe and have it laugh back with a harvest"

When the men who have got a living out of the sterile acres of the land o' cakes come to cultivate the rich prairie land of Washington territory they will find the witty parson's metaphor realized The characteristics of the Scotch are such as to make them acceptable everywhere They add activity and morality to the life of every community in whose midst they find a home

When Mr Whyte goes back to Scotland where his family connections are such as to guarantee that his representations as to the advantages offered by the virgin soil of Washington territory may be depended upon and that his zeal in the promotion of the project is inspired by a strong faith in its wisdom and a patriotic desire to see his fellow countrymen secure as much as possible of the prospective wealth awaiting the settlers of Washington territory he will, without doubt enlist in the enterprise a goodly company of Scotch farmers and gardeners It may be suggested that his lectures will receive additional interest and value from his adopting the plan pursued by Wilson and Stoddard and presenting to the Scotch public illustrations of the scenery amid which he invites his hearers to make their homes in the new world

SPECULATION OR GAMBLING.

In writing of the speculation in grain and cotton and its effects upon the markets of the country, the *Public* says "Strictly speaking the principal business of the gambler in products is to resist and defeat natural laws if he can He does not see it in that light, of course But he knows, at every stage of the game, that the obvious course—the one which considerations of supply and demand suggest—is the one that all the small dealers and ordinary buyers and sellers are apt to take He cannot make much money, as a large operator, by going with the crowd So we often hear it said that the clique in control of a market was obliged to turn it in order to shake out the crowd—they found they had too much company The profession of the speculator is to drive things down by main force and skill when they ought to go up and most people expect them to go up or to drive things up when they ought to go down He can bag large profits in no other way Then by frightening or forcing all the weak holders to sell, he can buy in cheap if he is short or by frightening or forcing all the shorts to cover he can sell at a high price if long Why is he absolutely compelled to this course? Because the speculative sales are so much greater in amount than the sales based on actual demand In order to control he must buy or sell in proportion to the magnitude of the speculative transactions—that is he must buy a great deal more than he can ever expect to sell to legitimate purchasers or must sell a great deal more than he can ever hope to buy from legitimate sellers There is the core of the business—the man has to fight against the best interests of his country and the civilization of his time in order to become a great and successful gambler It is for the best interests of all legitimate trade and all honest industry that the natural laws of supply and demand should control the markets In that way only can producers be warned to produce more or not so much in that way only can dealers limit themselves to the operations which sound business judgment warrants in that way only can manufacturers avoid exposing the very means of existence of thousands of operatives to gambling risks All our complicated and marvelously independent web of industry and commerce must depend at last upon what we may call the *honesty of the markets*—their fidelity to the actual facts of the situation But the precise business of the speculator is to make the markets dishonest to force them against the natural tendency to make his command of vast capital more powerful for the time than the needs of the civilized world Thus he becomes in the nature of things an enemy of the public as well as a foe of all honest industry and all legitimate trade

The Population of Paris.

Pall Mall Gazette

An analysis of the population of Paris just published gives very singular statistics as to the inhabitants of the gayest city in Europe It seems, also for its size to be the most industrious The proportion in which the working class exceed those who live on their own incomes is the more remarkable as Paris is the recognized center of expenditure and extravagance for all France There are no cities that hold to the capital the same relative position that Liverpool Manchester and Birmingham occupy relatively to London More than half a million Parisians are employed in commerce trade and banking operations while of the artisan class there are considerably more than a million and a quarter The liberal professions seem to occupy but a small proportion of the population all included do not amount to 200,000 and in the subdivisions the proportions is quite different to what it would be with us The great majority are in the public service which employs more than medicine, law and divinity all combined But after the public service it is art which gives employment and livelihood to the greatest number of Parisians Forty two thousand get their income from this branch of industry [illegible] comes after but a long way after Medicine in its branches supports 16,000, the branches of science including chemists and all compounders and vendors of medicine Then comes the law with its 16,000 votaries from judge to bailiff Literature is very low on the list for grouped with [illegible] journalism it gives employment to only 11,000 people while all the clergy of all the persuasions amount to but half that number On the whole Paris would seem to be more industrious more artistic less literary and less religious than the ordinary visitor would suppose

The Evarts Family

From a Washington Letter

William M Evarts was here this week arguing a case He looks thinner and more nervous than ever I [illegible] believe the man weighs over 100 pounds Anyway since Alexander Stephens's death he is the smallest man in high station Yet I am told that he makes $100,000 a year at his law practice and takes a good many holidays That man has been the father of thirteen children and eleven of them are living They are not unusually bright but especially capable and sensible The two shortest are the twins, Sherman and Prescott who graduated two years ago at Harvard and Yale respectively Sherman is studying law with his father and Prescott is working hard to become an Episcopalian clergyman And yet Sherman is the more demure and Prescott was a great athlete Two or three of the girls are married but the home life of the Evarts family is still as delightful as ever Up in Windsor, Vt Mr Evarts has a beautiful river farm on which he spends thousands of dollars every year Besides on the main street are four houses, all large and comfortable and standing each in its own yard, which he and his family occupy every summer I don't know how it is now but a few years ago when the children were young they not only occupied but with a retinue of nurses and servants filled these houses every summer The ex-secretary is a strong man and with the exception of Hamilton Fish has the most statesmanlike ideas of any one who has occupied high office since Seward's time In society and at home I consider him the most fascinating man I ever met

Has the Best of It.

Salt Lake Tribune

After all the talk it would seem from the news that the Northern Pacific has the best of the other overland roads This must be due to the fact that it owns a splendid fleet of steamers which it might put to carrying eastern freights from Portland to San Francisco and thus seriously interfere with the work of the Union, Central and Southern Pacific lines It is strange that this contingency was not provided against by the other great western syndicates We presume it was to save the advantages which arise from the special contract that in the southern lines consented to pay over to the northern road 40 per cent of the earnings of the San Francisco business and that in consideration of that and the surrender of the southern lines of any pretensions to enter Northern Pacific territory the Northern Pacific agreed not to interfere with the California business From what is known of the character of the Northern Pacific directors, we do not think the people along the line of the Northern road need look for very gentle rates but if it shall prove true that the managers of that line have determined to repudiate the special contract system the whole west should be grateful for it has been an infamous system from the first not more fair in its charges than from the state of semi-slavery in which it places those signing the contracts in

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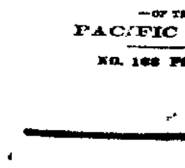

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COULDOCK'S CAREER.

The Veteran's Memoirs of Men and Manners on the American Stage

That veteran actor C W Couldock has been interviewed by the Buffalo *Express* and made some interesting statements. In regard to his early days in Buffalo he said

"I first visited Buffalo," he said yesterday as he lit a Havana—very far from Havana—"in 1851. Where did I play? At the old Eagle-street theater, then under the management of Carr & Warren. It was in—let me see—'All that Glitters is Not Gold.' The name of the character—let me see—was Stephen Plum. There were great 11 days my boy. Three hundred dollars then was as much as $500 now. There was a good deal more wine drunk than there is now too. I used to go around to a place on Eagle street—Blocker's was the name—and some times to the Terrapin. I knew all the boys here then—and a jolly set they were. My first engagement? It was for a week. Nearly all who were in the cast are dead now. John Nickerson—all of them except Kate Horn (Mrs Buckland).

I came to live here in 1856. For about a year I made my home at the Mansion House, and for three years after I kept house. Here my little boy died and we laid him away in Forest Lawn. When my wife died—in Toronto—we brought her here and laid her by the side of my boy.

"Mr Dorr, then ran the Mansion House then," he continued presently, "the father of the present Lieutenant Governor. I remember Bill well—a big, a good, honest, stalwart sort of a lad, who didn't—well, who didn't go round much. A pretty good sort of a boy Bill was. While I lived here I played in 'The Betrothal,' a play by George H Boker, whose *Francesca de Rimini* is such a success. Rt[illegible] then Luke Fielding in 'Willow Copse,' Macbeth and other parts.

There have been great changes here since first I played in a Buffalo theater," said Mr Couldock later on, after relating a story of interesting reminiscences which our limited space prevents reproducing. "I used often to appear at the Metropolitan theater, then under the management of Mr E T Meech, father of the boys now running the house—since called the Academy of Music. It was here that I brought out 'Louis XI.' I used often to go to Toronto and once went over there to manage a theater. But there was no money in it. Like 'Hazel Kirke'? Of course I do. It isn't as strong a part as some Dunstan, but I like it, and everybody else seems to. Miss Osborne as Hazel? Well she has shown wonderful improvement since taking the part. She must have done a deal of study. If she but has the faculty of keeping the good, she will be in every way satisfactory. And that reminds me:

When I was playing with Matilda Heron, Bateman—who was the best judge of a play I ever knew—I came upon the stage after one of the performances delighted beyond measure. 'Let me embrace you,' he cried, 'admirable Matilda, admirable. It was perfect.' The next night he saw the same piece and came around after the curtain was down. 'Well, Mr Bateman,' said Matilda, 'you don't have anything to say to me to-night?' 'Say to you,' said Bateman, 'why your performance was damnable.' So it was, but few beside Bateman saw it. She had fallen short where before had she been perfect; she was far from it. A little touch here and there had been forgotten, neglected, and the whole was marred. So it is with a good many, but I have great hopes in Miss Osborne; she is full of ambition and very industrious. By the end of the season she is sure to possess a great deal more power and finish, and I think, will in a comparatively short time become an acknowledged favorite.

At the Sadler's Wells theater in London when I was 23. It was 'Othello.' I bought £10 worth of tickets, and of course all my friends were there. Now that reminds me. Everything I did, of course, was applauded. There was a Jew sitting down in front, and when the first applause came—he had paid his way in, understand—he looked around kind o' astonished. Pretty soon I read another line and again there was applause. He looked around again. This thing kept on till finally he said, quite unconsciously to himself, but loud enough for every one in the house to hear, 'Well damme if I can see it.'

I didn't blame him so much. And once afterward, when I went to see Booth as Shylock, I used the same expression. He has caught the public, but damme if I can see it.

But to come back. Once started I played in a good many English theaters. My first appearance in America was at the old Broadway theater in New York in 'The Stranger,' supporting Charlotte Cushman. I was with her until she went back to old England. Then I went to Philadelphia. Where did I appear? With a stock company at the Walnut street theater as Jacques in 'As You Like It.' After coming to Buffalo in 1857 I went back to the Quaker City and first appeared in 'The Willow Copse.' Madame Celeste was the star. Then it was after the first performance that she told me what has been related so many times, that the play should be mine. I soon began starring, and for years I played excellent engagements all over the country. But the combination business crept in, and I have been playing Dunstan Kirke ever since the play was first produced."

RELIGIOUS NOTES AND COMMENT

What are known as bible christians in England are a sect of [illegible] Methodists founded by William O Bryan in 1815. They number about 35 600.

The Presbyterian synod of China comprises thirty churches and a membership of 2782. Native preachers predominated at the last meeting of the presbyteries.

A joint committee was appointed by the general convention of the Episcopal church at Philadelphia to devise means for the protection of emigrants in this country.

The Rev Dr John Hall of New York says the Protestants can hardly be a failure, as it started with nobody in 1600 and controls populations to the extent of 408 000 000 to-day.

An English clergyman writes that there are 4000 unemployed clergymen in the church of England, many of whom are both able and willing to work but who can not find anything to do.

Conductor Harris of Boston is trying to raise a fund of $18 000 to be placed in the hands of trustees for the construction and equipment of a mission car to be used in evangelistic work among railroad men.

Germany possesses the oldest priest living in the world. He is 1 8 years old and has been 84 years in sacerdotal rule. He lives at Duge and enjoys excellent health and fulfills all his religious duties with the most scrupulous exactness.

Cardinal Jacobini says that the pope has decided to adopt the views of the bishops generally with regard to the location of the proposed Roman Catholic college in England without reference to the opposition of Cardinal Manning to its establishment at Oxford.

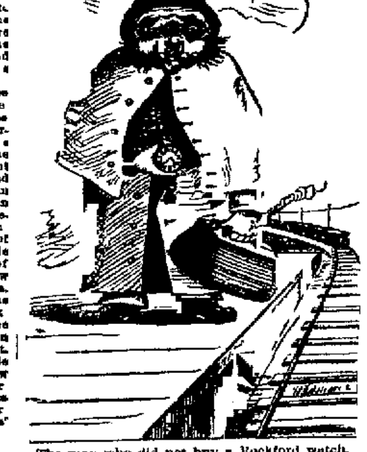
The inhabitants of Rugby—Mr Tom Hughes's Tennessee colony—have solved a religious difficulty in a very practical manner. They have built a church in the morning the Church of England people perform a service in it and in the evening the dissenters.

The Rev Dr Cuyler says a vast deal of devoutly sounding nonsense is constantly written and spoken in regard to the rich and poor worshipping together. No minister of Christ in New York preaches the pure gospel with more intelligible simplicity than Dr John Hall, but if a hundred mechanics around Tompkins square were to desire to take their families to Dr Hall's superb sanctuary there would not be room for them, and if there were room they would not feel at home in their plain, coarse clothes among the richly apparelled millionaires.

The Book of Mormon

Cincinnati Enquirer

In company with the Hon George A Post, member of congress elect from the fifteenth Pennsylvania district, I paid a visit to the old home of Joe Smith and saw the room in which the book of Mormon was written at Smith's dictation by Harris and Cowdry. The house stands on the north bank of the Susquehanna, two miles west of the Twin river and is distant about sixty feet from the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad. The old house is one story high and with its kitchen is about twenty-four by fourteen feet. At present it is occupied by ex-Sheriff McCune, who was born in the room in which the book of Mormon was transcribed, though I am not much of a Mormon," said he, "for one wife is enough for me." Mr McCune's father bought the house and farm from Joe Smith and to the former he built a two story addition. The buildings are very rickety at present and look as though they would tumble down from rot and age in a few years. They are often visited by tourists from abroad who generally ask Mr McCune for a small bit of wood or shingle as a memento of their visit. The money holes Smith had made in his search for the buried treasure are about half a mile from the house. Though their sides have caved in they are still visible and one of them is filled with water, an endless spring having been tapped during its excavation.



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The Strength of Arthur

Gates's letter in Enquirer

I by no means [illegible] the renomination of Arthur, but it is well at this early stage to examine his strength plainly. It one respect he was an improvement on Garfield, namely, the decision I have already spoken of. Garfield hesitated, let himself be abused, tried to keep peace where decision would have been peace, and his womanly, indirect policy were known to the band of pirates who made war upon him in the senate. Arthur seems to prove that it is best not to go to legislative life to obtain the strongest results in the executive. Hardly any great executives have been legislators. Washington never opened his mouth in the constitutional convention over which he presided. General Jackson was wholly a hero of physical life when he went to the presidency, and in the senate he never said anything. Lincoln had been a good deal in the legislature, but only two years in Washington. Cromwell sat long in parliament, but his distinctions were all gained in the open world.

Nearly Enough Now

Pittsburgh Chronicle

New York has four hundred millionaires and yet finds it impossible to raise the necessary $250 000 to complete the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue. How many more millionaires will it need to make New York a city in which patriotism is an unknown quantity?

A Question in Vulgar Fractions

Galveston News

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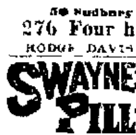

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Dear Sirs: We were having an occasion to [illegible] horse [illegible] [illegible] giving the horse his work [illegible] thrown out of use. In consequence of which I would have sold him at that time for three hundred dollars or less. Hearing of Ellis Spavin Cure I did not [illegible]. I tried it with good results. In two weeks the curb went, meant the horse going sound. I put him in [illegible] and in two months [illegible] We [illegible] him worth hundreds [illegible] [illegible] the horse [illegible] excellent board [illegible] being driven on the road every day. We can safely recommend your Spavin Cure [illegible] for all bone diseases and call [illegible] of any kind if properly used. Yours with respect

DUNN & SCHUTZ.

STARRIN PLACE STOCK FARM,

[illegible], Montgomery Co N Y, July 24 1883

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Remedies received in good shape. Send me a glass [illegible] by express to [illegible] and I think it will come all right. Also send me some of those cards with a horse, head and shoe on. I have taken off several curbs, one very bad, cured a case of Sweeney and bawk, the disease with the Spavin Cure, and [illegible] several worn out horses with the powders.

Yours respectfully

CHANDLER QUINTIN [illegible]

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TIME TABLE.

THE STEAMER CITY OF SELLWOOD MAKES regular trips to and from Sellwood, touching at Red House and [illegible] View Park as follows:

LEAVES SELLWOOD	LEAVES PORTLAND
8 30, 10 30 A. M	9 30, 11 40 A. M
1 30, 5 30 P M	[illegible]

[illegible] trips are extended to MILWAUKIE, WHITE HOUSE & OSWEGO, leaving Oswego [illegible]

Sunday last boat leaves Sellwood at 6 30.

FARE:

To Sellwood	10c. Sellwood and return 15c
To Milwaukie	25c Milwaukie and return 40c
To Oswego	35c Oswego and return 50c

[illegible]

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FIRST STEAMER FLEETWOOD,

Will make four [illegible] trips [illegible] [illegible] will leave the [illegible] of Morrison street on [illegible] [illegible] Astoria at [illegible] Monday, Wednesday and Friday [illegible] Portland at [illegible] P M

[illegible] connect with the train for [illegible]

J B SCOTT, President

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STEAMER "SALEM,"

L W SPENCER, Captain

Irregular trips as above from foot of Washington st. Will [illegible] at lowest rates. [illegible]

STR. MANZANILLO.

Leaves Morrison street wharf every [illegible] at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] and Fridays for [illegible] Clatskanie and way landings [illegible] Saturdays.

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Steamer JOS. KELLOGG, from foot of Yamhill st, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 A. M., via Willamette slough, touching at St Helens, Columbia City, Kalama, Carroll's Point, Rainier, Castle Rock, Monticello, Freeport and way landings. From Freeport Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Will make regular trips, weather permitting, from Astoria to Hobsonville at Tillamook Bay. All inward and outward freight will be discharged and received at Hobsonville. Further information can be obtained from J L STORY, Agent at Lincoln.

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of the counterfeits of mercury and potash for the treatment of Blood and Skin diseases—they never cure, and are [illegible] injurious [illegible] [illegible] general health.

A WELL KNOWN DRUGGIST

[illegible] was the first to sell Swift's Specific. It was then [illegible] bottles [illegible] sold for $5 each. I have seen a great many cases cured by its use in some [illegible] treatment. In fact I have never known it to fail when taken properly [illegible] quantity [illegible] for all diseases [illegible] blood [illegible] skin humor [illegible]

Pimples or Blotches on the Skin.

[illegible] fair and rosy. As for [illegible] such as [illegible] It cures [illegible] long [illegible] other sorts of [illegible] of those recurring troubles [illegible] mercurial and other so-called cures.

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For years I was afflicted with Dry Tetter of the most obstinate type. Was treated by many of the best physicians; took quantities of mercury, potash [illegible] with mineral poisons and rheumatism. The [illegible] and [illegible]. In this condition I was induced to take Swift's Specific, and the result was astonishing. As it was growing [illegible] few months the tetter was entirely [illegible] general poisoning all out of my system and I was a well man—and due only to Swift's Specific. All like it from should take it.

JAMES DUNNING, Louisville Ky

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS

CYPRESS RIDGE, MONROE Co., ARK.

July 21 1883

I have a little daughter who will be seven years old in [illegible] month. She has been troubled nearly ever since birth with a skin disease which I first thought was chicken pox, but later found it to be some sort of eczema. [illegible] all the different treatments. I procured one bottle of Swift's Specific and gave it to her in small doses three times a day and in a short while had the satisfaction to see that she was entirely well. I am so well pleased with its effects on her that I shall not only use it in my practice, but I shall administer it to my other children and take it myself.

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Oregon Railway and Navigation Company.

LEAVE PORTLAND AT 12 MIDNIGHT	Nov	LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A. M.	Nov
Columbia, Friday	2	Queen, Saturday	3
Oregon, Tuesday	6	State, Wednesday	7
Queen, Friday	9	Columbia, Saturday	10
State, Tuesday	13	Oregon, Wednesday	14
Columbia, Friday	16	Queen, Saturday	17
Oregon, Tuesday	20	State, Wednesday	21
Queen, Friday	23	Columbia, Saturday	24
State, Tuesday	27	Oregon, Wednesday	28
Columbia, Friday	30		

Right is reserved to change steamers or sailing days.

RAIL DIVISION.

Transfer steamer connecting with Atlantic Express leaves Ash st. wharf, Portland, daily at [illegible] M. Pacific Express arrives at Portland [illegible] at 6 35 A M. Transfer steamer connecting with [illegible] Walla Walla, Dayton and Pendleton express leaves Ash st. wharf Portland daily (except Sunday) at [illegible] A. M. Returning arrives at Portland [illegible] P M.

Main Line Passenger Trains [illegible] at Wallula Junction for points on Northern Pacific R [illegible]

Through Sleeping Cars between Portland and [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NARROW GAUGE DIVISION.

EAST SIDE.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND COBURG via [illegible] & C. R. R. to Woodburn

On and After May 14th 1883,

[illegible] leave Portland at [illegible] A. M. on [illegible] Wednesdays and Fridays.

WEST SIDE.

BET. PORTLAND, DAYTON AND AIRLIE via O. & C. R. R. to Whites.

Leave Portland at [illegible] A M. Returning leave Airlie to Portland at [illegible]

Freight from points on Narrow Gauge Division will be received and forwarded by the O. & C. R. R. East and West Side Divisions respectively.

General Offices—Cor. Front and D Streets.

C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager	JOHN MUIR, Sup't of Traffic.
A. L. STOKES, Ass't Sup't of Traffic	E. P. ROGERS, Gen Agent Pass Dept.
A. T. MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.	

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

WESTERN DIVISIONS

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Leave Kalama at 1 15 A. M. Arrive at New Tacoma at 11 [illegible] P M.

Leave New Tacoma at 7 A. M. Arrive at Kalama 12 [illegible] P M.

Connections.

At New Tacoma with Sound steamers.

At Tenino with the O. & C. V. railroad.

At Kalama with O. R. & N. Co. boats.

IDAHO & ROCKY MOUNTAIN DIVISION

Leave Wallula Junction at 10 40 A. M. Arrive at Cheney at 7 45 P M, Spokane Falls at 8.25 P M., and Helena at 7 25 P M.

Returning, leave Helena at 5 35 A M. Arrive at Spokane Falls at 4 [illegible] A M., Cheney at 5 41 A. M. and Wallula Junction at 4 09 P M.

Connection.

At Wallula Junction with O. R. & N. Co.

Sleeping Cars to and from Portland.

J. M. BUCKLEY, Assistant General Manager.

JOHN MUIR, Sup't of Traffic.

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E. P. ROGERS, General Agent Passenger Dept.

Oregon and California R. R.

Oregon and Transcontinental Company, Lessee

On and after May 11 1883 trains will run as follows:

(DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

Eastside Division.

Between PORTLAND and GLENDALE

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7 30 A. M.	Glendale	10 35 P M
Glendale	4 00 A M	Portland	4 35 P M

Albany Express Train

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	[illegible] P. M.	Lebanon	9 20 P M
Lebanon	4 45 A M	Portland	11 05 A M

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the Eastside Division.

Westside Division.

BETWEEN PORTLAND and CORVALLIS

Mail Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	9 00 A M	Corvallis	1 30 P M
Corvallis	[illegible]	Portland	3 30 P M

Express Train.

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	[illegible] P M	McMinnville	8 00 P M
McMinnville	5 45 A M	Portland	8 30 A M

[illegible] California and Oregon [illegible]

[illegible] East at Company's office

Corner F and Front Sts., Portland, Or

Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P M on either the East or Westside Division.

R KOEHLER, Manager	JOHN MUIR, Sup't of Traffic.
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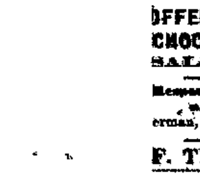

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The New York Sun says: Devoted as he is to the welfare of the democratic party and still anxious to render every possible service to the people, there are no circumstances under which Tilden can be induced to accept the nomination. The democrats will be obliged to look elsewhere for a candidate in 1884.

Everybody is pleased with the improved Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum. It is as clear and limpid as spring water, and was so plainly intended by nature as a panacea for all diseases of the scalp and skin, and as a natural hair renewer.

[illegible] determined that Mr Arthur can have the delegates from this state he will then know whether he is a candidate or not.

In a letter from Hon Mrs Perry, Castle Grey, Limerick, Ire, and Brown's Bronchial Troches are thus referred to: "Having brought your bronchial troches with me when I came to reside here, I found that after I had given them away to those I considered required them, the poor people will walk for miles to get a few." For Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases they have no equal. Sold only in boxes.

Dr Benson's Skin Cure is without a peer. It consists of both external and internal treatment, and sells only $1 per package at druggists.

The chairman of the state democratic committee of Virginia is to be presented by political friends with a carriage and horses as a reward for his shrewdness in out manoeuvering the wily Mahone in the recent [illegible] at the polls.

LUNDBORG'S PERFUMES,

EDENIA AND MARECHAL NIEL ROSE.

[illegible] have discovered that a good cause is a far more powerful influence than a big campaign fund.

Mrs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box, for either. Mrs Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c stamp. Send for "Guide to Health."

"Rough on Coughs," 15c., 50c., $1, at Druggists. Complete cure Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

[illegible] generally offers much [illegible] thermore, it often turns out in practice that "the state" is not even the known and accredited servants of the state, but, as has been said, is only some obscure clerk hidden in the recesses of a government bureau into whose power the chance has fallen for the moment to pull one of the stops which control the government machine. It formerly has it often happened that "the state" was a barber, a fiddler, or a bad woman. In our day it often happens that "the state" is a little functionary on whom a big functionary is forced to depend."

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, NOV 26 1883

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon

A correspondent of the *Mountain Sentinel* writing from Indian valley says Our fall weather is nice—having rained just enough to make old ground in good condition for plowing and some are taking advantage of it for fall seeding

A few days ago a lady named Mrs Baker residing in Centerville Oregon accidentally poisoned herself by taking an overdose of oil of tansy When discovered Mrs Baker was too far under the influence of the drug to be saved the lady dying a short time thereafter

News from Centerville is to the effect that, owing to the recent rains which have come down copiously much plowing has been done the past two weeks and greater preparations are being made for putting in larger amounts of summer fallow than ever before Fall sown grain looks well and the indications are favorable for big crops next year

Washington Territory

Hon Thomas H Brents and family left Walla Walla Wednesday morning en route for Washington

W H Gorham son of Geo C Gorham ex secretary of the United States senate is now a resident of Seattle

It is expected that the first train on the broad gauge road between Seattle and Tacoma will come in about two weeks

A petition is in circulation praying the postoffice department to grant extra mail facilities between Tacoma and Artondale and Lake bay

The high license bill has been defeated in the Seattle council by a tie vote The lines are closely drawn on the liquor question in the territory

Thomas Doonen was the name of the man who was accidentally killed at Renton a few days ago by the falling of a pile He was a Canadian and aged about 40 years

A Chinaman was killed on the railroad above Renton Friday He was standing on the end of a gravel car when several cars which had been switched onto the track, collided with the car on which he was standing and knocked him between the cars mangling him to death

The financial standing of Walla Walla school district No 1 is in splendid condition The district is entirely out of debt has just completed and paid for a $25 000 school house and yet has a balance of $10,303 94 in the treasury The monthly pay roll of the teachers amounts to $825

A queer case is told of a man in Whatcom who deposited $ 50 with the clerk of the hotel for safe keeping The next day a person called, described the money exactly received it from the clerk and receipted for it in his own name It now turns out that he is not the owner and the police want him

Rowland Davies a young engineer on the steamer Lottie met with a severe accident at Port Townsend Thursday morning resulting in the breaking of his jaw It seems he was starting the engine when it hung on the center, and in throwing it off the lever struck the side of his face inflicting an ugly wound

The Kittitas *Standard* announces the finding of no less than four well defined veins of coal though from what is told us about it we are of the opinion this latest find is on the same belt as those of the Teanaway Mr Stone's find is located about a mile and a half northwest of the Preston ranch and on the east side of the Yakima river

President Anderson, of Whitman college says the Walla Walla *Statesman* has heard from Rev Cushing Eells now in Boston soliciting funds for the endowment of that institution of learning that he was met with a flatteringly favorable reception and a liberal interest in the establishment of an institution of higher learning in this region

Olympia *Transcript* As the session is drawing rapidly towards its close legislators are beginning to work with renewed energy It is highly probable that the last few bills introduced will be rushed through or killed with little or no ceremony The session virtually ends on next Thursday but as that is Thanksgiving day and a legal holiday it may not end until Friday

Spokane Falls *Chronicle* We learn that a man named Dan O'Brien from Montana was shot in the back with a shot gun on the night of the 20th while robbing the sluice boxes of Messrs Thomas & Macumber near Hayes City He made his escape in the dark but the next morning the tell tale shot in his body revealed the sneaking robber and he was summarily ordered to quit the camp and never be found in that region again

Pomeroy *Independent* Recently J C Welch of Paola had occasion to open the grave of his wife who died four years ago last March to remove the remains to the Catholic cemetery at Pomeroy Mr F G Morrison who was present, informs us that the corpse was in perfect preservation and from the weight was undoubtedly petrified Her hair had grown not less than four inches She looked just like a statue of marble as she lay in the coffin Her hands across her chest as well as her entire form were as natural as on the day of her death

A few nights since as Mr Gallagher of Colfax, was on his way home he was surprised a short distance above the bridge which crosses the North Palouse by feeling two brawny hands grip his shoulders from the rear and a knee being pressed to his back Gallagher twisted himself around so as to grapple with his unknown assailant and the contestants soon fell and rolled on the ground In a moment the parties separated and Gallagher ran on towards Sexton's as fast as the darkness would permit while the would be assassin or robber ran in another direction

The commissioners of the new county of Asotin met last week and appointed the following officers Sheriff John L Vinson assessor H Wamsley probate judge S S Bunnel school superintendent Charles Goodwin treasurer J J Kenaston surveyor Jackson O'Keefe coroner A J Allen sheep commissioner S T Jones O'Keefe Allen and Jones refusing to serve Messrs Cling Robinson and Tuttle were appointed to fill their respective offices E M E Schank's new store building at Asotin is used as the temporary court house At last accounts the appointment of auditor had not been made

Says a Seattle exchange H J McDonald, purchasing agent, had a very narrow escape from a most horrible death on last Friday Several of the engineers were out looking over the work when Mr McDonald went dashing by with his horse going at a 2 40 gait In a few minutes a blast went off and the party of engineers rode up to see what had become of McDonald As the smoke cleared away much to their surprise he was seen rolling with his horse down a fifty foot embankment It seems that Mr McDonald had been struck by a large boulder and had it not been for a hat he wore he would certainly have been killed

The large government barn at Fort Spokane is nearly completed and work has commenced on a guard house and court-martial room combined The building is 22x70 twenty two feet high The foundation is being laid for a new quarter building similar to those already built The new quartermaster has arrived and is going to rush things It is proposed to get all the buildings covered in before the snow sets in in order that work may be carried on during the winter The contract has been let for the building of a bridge across the Spokane river at this place to Baily of Deep Creek Falls who with a force of fifteen men will commence work on the 19th inst

The work on the Ainsworth bridge is progressing rapidly Both abutments and piers 2 4 5 6 and 7 are finished the caisson for pier 3 is being lowered and that for pier 1 is ready for position A gang of men are rusting and painting the iron for the bridge on the south side of the river and another gang are framing the draw rests The latter will consist of triangular structures about seventy feet high and resting on the bottom of the river They are being built of 12x12 timber and in the strongest manner When placed in position above and below the pivoted pier they will be filled with cobbles thereby rendered immovable and the upper one will serve as a breakwater or fender to the draw as well as support The stone for the bridge is all cut and out of the surplus stock is being cut the dimension stone for the second crossing by the abutments the stone from the new quarry at [illegible] proving unfit for that purpose

Montana Territory

There are 1338 patented minerals claims in the Butte district

The total assessment of Deer Lodge county this year will foot up as near as the assessor is able to estimate at present about $2 600 000

The report of surveyors at work on a proposed line of road from Butte to Helena is denied by those who should be well informed on the subject

One engine ran into another which it was following on the Utah and Northern railway at [illegible] point wrecking the tender and giving the train men a shaking up but doing no further damage

The Mckenzie Cattle Company with headquarters at Bismarck and range in Dawson county Montana filed articles of incorporation in the territorial secretary's office The capital is placed at $100,000

A few days ago a fatal accident occurred at Cooke City which resulted in the death of Chancey Butler aged 21 a teamster working for S M Fitzgerald last Monday the 12th The loaded wagon which the unfortunate man was driving struck a dead tree which fell striking Butler on the head and breaking his neck He died at once

Glendive *Times* —It is reported that the outfit of Sioux under Black Catfish now on their way to Standing Rock are burning the grass through the country over which they are traveling Something should be done to prevent these coffee coolers from roaming at will over the country and if the military and Indian agents cannot keep them on their reservations then the stockmen will have to protect themselves

George E Milburn special United States Indian agent is superintending the work of erecting mache la-teepes for the Crows He has already thirty four buildings on the Little Horn river and will build eighteen more on the Big Horn between now and the 1st of January The buildings are built of hewn logs covered with shingle roofs containing panel doors and several windows and cost the government about $22 apiece

Mail cars of standard length will soon take the place of the half compartment ones now in use on the Northern Pacific. Other changes will include an increase of postal divisions from two to three between Bismarck and Helena and from one to two between Helena and Portland Assistant General Superintendent Jameson is working industriously with Assistant Superintendent McDowell in putting the service in first-class order

Idaho Territory

An Idaho exchange says A gentleman just from Lake Coeur d'Alene says there is a tree out there which is a promising rival of California's big trees It is cedar and is seventeen feet in diameter which would make it over fifty feet in circumference That country is full of fine timber

A fire broke out at Lewiston on Monday morning and almost entirely destroyed the Chinese rookeries and old, broken-down shanties on the Snake river side of the river The stores of Alexander, Grostein & Binnard Charley Kress and Damas were saved and the French hotel, which was also in danger was saved There were thirteen buildings in all destroyed. Loss light

MAHONE'S ADDRESS.

Review of the State Contest in Virginia.

WHAT THE READJUSTERS HAVE DONE

The Bourbon Campaign, in Which Negroes That Could Not be Bought Were Shot—The Future

Mahone's address of which the newspapers have said so much was four columns in length The general interest felt in the subject will justify publication of its principal parts which are here appended

READJUSTER PRINCIPLES

The party in power in Virginia came into being as the expression of the popular will concerning the state finances the rights of citizens in the matter of suffrage and free education the protection of all our people under the laws and last but by no means least the relations existing and to exist between the state and federal government The status of our debt had been so distorted by legislative fraud corruption and stupidity, that the principal of our bonded indebtedness had been made to seem $13 000 000 more than our actual indebtedness as shown on the public records exclusive of the one third owned by the state of West Virginia The right to vote had been gradually curtailed by whipping post disqualification and capitation tax laws passed in violation of the conditions to which the state solemnly pledged herself when readmitted to representation in congress until free suffrage was a mockery in Virginia The school funds have been diverted from their proper use in like violation of fundamental conditions of readmission The bourbons had kept the state in an attitude of antiquated and narrow adherence to defeated and discarded notions as to state sovereignty and national obligations most injurious to her interests begetting distrust excluding capital and immigration and repressing enterprise and development The righting of these wrongs the correction of these evils and resistance to the old bourbon spirit of caste intolerance and proscription which belonged to a former period these were the grand objects which had brought together a great majority of our people without regard to race or previous condition of party servitude Our enemies hated and bitterly opposed each one of these objects

READJUSTER ADMINISTRATION OF AFFAIRS

That the state administration in its executive and legislative departments has been faithful in all things and true to its pledges, let the following account of its transactions testify The state debt has been settled without taint of repudiation of a dollar either of principal or interest Our enemies have this year after years of denunciation of our settlement stamped it with their professed approval This settlement saved the state from liability for $13 000 000 of falsely created principal and effected a saving in future interest of $39 000 000 The judgment of the financial world upon this ascertainment and settlement of the debt is attested by the fact that the Riddleberger 3 per cent bonds are quoted at 51 to 52 while the old bonds bearing 6 per cents are quoted at but 44 The bourbons ruled the state from 1870 to 1880 When they took power they found $1 815 000 in the treasury with no floating debt They left less than $23 000 in the treasury with a floating debt of nearly $[illegible] 000 000 of which $1 500 000 was due to the public free schools and arrearages of over $8 000 000 on account of interest and debts due the literary and sinking funds Behold the contrast! The readjusters after three years of control have extinguished the floating debt exceeding $715 000 and have now in the treasury over $1 500 000 of money The cost of government has been reduced from $1 084 664 to $802,244 and the rate of taxation from 50 to 40 cents by the readjusters In spite of 65 000 bourbon votes to the contrary the suffrage has been liberated from the stumbling block of the capitation tax and the whipping post erected as a disfranchising machine against negroes has been abolished Up to the recent election the right to vote has been freely exercised under readjuster rule and all the laws of the state have been administered without discrimination between rich or poor white or black As compared with the large bourbon reduction of public schools the readjusters increased the number of schools from 1491 to 5387 the number of colored schools from 89 to 850 the number of pupils from 108 74 to 57 162 the colored pupils from 3 08 to [illegible] the teachers from 3504 to 4538 the colored teachers from 94 to 648 The expenditures from $611 302 were increased to $1 257 142

THE RECENT ELECTION

After referring to the material and political prosperity of Virginia under readjuster rule the address continues

If our public servants have been honest and faithful as the record shows they have been then a large portion of our people have either abandoned their principles and willingly voted all these good works into the hands of those who would fain destroy them or else the recent election is not a fair and unrestrained expression of the popular will That the latter is the true explanation of the result will not be doubted by the candid people of the country when they are brought face to face with some of the means employed by the bourbon faction It is not pleasant to hold up crime and lawlessness to the world's gaze but when the fruits of these are made to seem the honest will and opinion of our people it is a patriotic duty to let the truth be known Virginia so long exempt from the bloodshed and violence which has left such foul traces upon the political records of some of her sister states has under Bourbon instigation been dragged even at this late day when the whole country hoped for peace into scenes and methods no whit less bloody nor less brutal than those which [illegible] in the palmiest days of kuklux and white leagues As the election drew near the bourbon [illegible] realizing that on every other issue it was hopelessly defeated infuriated by a knowledge of impending disaster seized upon the race issue [illegible] aroused and inflamed it until wrought up to a fever heat It became their sole only and all absorbing theme—screamed in threatening frenzy fierce and bewildering as the dance and song [illegible] in the days of the [illegible] As early as September a leading bourbon editor announced to a member of our party in a public place that the bourbon plan of campaign was to buy all they could and bulldoze the remainder How faithfully this programme was carried out the sequel will show What was at the time regarded as a [illegible] piece of braggadocio has been realized as the [illegible] of a bloody truth

As the excitement begotten by [illegible] became more furious as the [illegible] of blacks became more apparent [illegible] practice soon followed [illegible] necessary to intimidate blacks and the same white arms began to pour in [illegible] supply of small arms in our larger cities was exhausted and the demand extended as far as Baltimore until one [illegible] headquarters within twenty miles of Richmond had forty stand of muskets and the Danville region was a walking arsenal The cry that whites must rule [illegible] the announcement that a war of races was upon us swelled in volume and ferocity Threats of the lives of our leaders became more common than any other argument

The massacre in Danville is dignified by bourbon with the name of riot The facts as gathered from all sources are that upon Saturday evening preceding the election just after the Danville negroes had received their weekly pay and were buying their Sunday supplies in a crowded market place a white man appeared had an altercation with a negro and whipped him The fight was ended and no other negroes came to the rescue of the punished man But the programme was not to be interrupted by this circumstance An armed gathering of the best people [illegible] was conveniently near and in a moment a murderous throng poured out of the building where they were assembled [illegible] a deadly [illegible] the unarmed [illegible] flying negroes How many were killed no one knows [illegible] will probably learn the truth for the [illegible] of things still in Danville is such that the truth cannot be learned That they were shot in the backs [illegible] while running away [illegible] was fired by a black man [illegible] the victims were [illegible] the facts of this [illegible] murder which was [illegible] against the whites

Murders deliberately planned and [illegible] their lamb assailants [illegible] thousands of our party [illegible] yielded to [illegible] so foully played upon and [illegible] the region where these [illegible] were permitted the murderer [illegible] streets [illegible] Danville [illegible] votes [illegible] threatened and [illegible] actually made and paid [illegible] intelligence [illegible] their perpetrators [illegible] state or popular rights for both have been violated and degraded

THE FUTURE

Fellow citizens of the readjuster party for myself and speaking doubtless on behalf of thousands of Virginians as true and brave as any of her sons while deploring as much as any one the disaster which has overtaken our cause I am thankful for this opportunity to proclaim now surrounded by temporary clouds and darkness as boldly and defiantly as when our cause was bathed in sunshine that our hearts are firmly and forever fixed to the immutable principles of liberty and human right as announced by the liberal platform and that the fight shall go on against the bigotry and violence of bourbonism as long as it shall please God to spare our lives for the struggle The scope of the readjuster party has enlarged with its age and growth It originated in an issue local and in some extent unpopular With time and the changing issues which time brings it has widened its sphere and while its original object has become less prominent issues of nationalism of human rights of liberty of peace of manhood of republican government have been forced upon it by the fierce onslaught of bourbonism until the issues are broad enough to be national and it has the sympathy of every man in this nation who loves liberty and abhors the proscription and bigotry of caste class and race prejudice which is the life of bourbonism

For myself as your chairman from the outset of this struggle I have conceived that the true duty imposed upon me by the spirit of our party was to wage undying war upon bourbonism not only as it opposed the debt settlement not only as it is the enemy of education not only as it is imbecile, heartless and wasteful in administration not only as it is the enemy of free suffrage but as it is the enemy of that true democracy which means that the humble and weak shall participate in and be protected by the administration of the government as well as the powerful and strong In the effort to perpetuate caste class and race rule by crushing out by force fraud or otherwise the weak and unprotected in this State, the bourbons have made a gulf between themselves and the readjuster party which shall yawn forever for they cannot bridge it, and we will not I repeat therefore that the struggle against bourbonism is to be renewed forthwith and to the death and as your chairman I call upon every loyal readjuster in Virginia to rally to the standard and reform to fight a new battle against their old Bourbon foe in the national campaign of 1884

EX SENATOR SPENCER ARRESTED

The Dodging Star Route Witness in Custody and En Route to Washington

WASHINGTON Nov 24—[Special] Ex Senator Spencer of Alabama is expected to arrive here tomorrow from Nevada in the custody [illegible] to answer to the charge of contempt of the supreme court of the district of Columbia [illegible] counsel for the government in the star route cases says that the authorities will appear in court to show the court that Mr Spencer has been guilty of unpardonable contempt and they will ask that his punishment be adequate to the [illegible] of his offence [illegible] will be present in court on Monday when Spencer will be arraigned Counsel for the government say that if Spencer could have been brought into court in obedience to the summons issued for his attendance the most corrupt jury ever drawn in the district of Columbia would never have had the [illegible] to acquit Dorsey It is said that when Spencer and Dorsey were United States senators the former won the latter's confidence and was told by Dorsey the inside history of his dealings with the star route contractors

WHAT SPENCER'S FRIENDS SAY

Mr Spencer the government claims, was at the beginning of the star route prosecution gave the government information in his possession of the part played by Dorsey in the operation of the ring This information was given with the understanding that Spencer was to be protected Spencer's friends assert that the information given the government by him was voluntary that he had refused to be mixed up in the case that he had the pledge of the prosecutors that he should not be called as a witness and that he was justified in dodging the subpoenas of the government by the bad faith displayed by the government's agents After Spencer's departure for Europe where he remained until the second trial was ended an interview with him was published in which he said the United States could have the benefit of his knowledge if it would send an officer to London to take his deposition The department of justice will show the court the amount of money expended in vain attempts to compel Spencer's attendance and they will ask that he be fined at least this sum, which amounts to several thousands of dollars

WASHINGTON Nov 25 —Ex Senator Spencer arrived this evening in the custody of officers He declines to talk about his case

SPENCER INTERVIEWED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO Nov 24 —Ex Senator George E Spencer formerly of Alabama and now engaged in mining in Nevada passed through the city to day en route to Washington in charge of a United States marshal who arrested the ex senator for contempt of court in failing to respond to a subpoena to appear in the star route trial Spencer was originally engaged in the star route investigation when James was postmaster general When the cases were called for trial he went to Europe to avoid testifying In an interview to day when asked why he failed to testify Spencer said he was the first man to suggest the star route investigations and when they were begun he gave the postmaster general and the government the benefit of what he knew about them He claims he did this without recompense and claims further that he had an express understanding with President Garfield and Postmaster General James that he should not be known in the matter or made a witness for the prosecution When he got his evidence in shape he declares he went to his home in Nevada expecting that was the end the matter

Under what circumstances were you arrested? he was asked

In July 188[illegible] the attorney general sent papers to Nevada for my arrest and I was not there The United States marshal to whom it was sent put the document in a pigeon hole and there it laid until a week or two ago when he wrote to Washington asking what he should do with it and the reply was a [illegible] telegram signed Brewster Attorney General ordering him to arrest me and bring me to Washington forthwith So here I am

Spencer said he had retained ex Secretary Boutwell to defend him and that he could prove by Postmaster General James of the contract with President Garfield

FIRST SHEEP IN OREGON

Hon John Minto of Salem writes The first sheep driven across the plains were brought by Joshua Shaw and A C R Shaw his son in 1844 There were sheep in Oregon previous to that date however the first being brought from California by an American named Lease who was owner of 900 head in the Sacramento valley in 1837 and under the advice of Ewing Young and P J Hubbard (who that season made a drive of cattle from California to Oregon) brought half of his sheep up in company with these cattle and sold them—most of them—to members of the Hudson Bay Company and they then became the basis of the flock of the Puget Sound Agricultural Company and were kept mainly on the Nisqually plains in what is now Washington territory

Previous to 1838 the Hudson Bay Company had a monopoly of all the cattle then in Oregon and the trip of Young and Hubbard to California for cattle was a practical assertion of the independence of the few Americans then here of the monopolizing trade power of the Hudson Bay Company In this movement to secure cattle of their own all the Americans joined including Jason Lee of the Methodist mission being earnestly active in contributing to warrant the purchase from the mission funds at his disposal in which he was assisted by [illegible] Slocum a traveling agent of the United States government who happened just at this time to visit the Columbia river in a tour of search [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] of the United States government Mr S[illegible] took young Hubbard and assistants from the Columbia river to the bay of San Francisco in the vessel he had at his service

There is reason to believe Mr Lease brought a second flock from California at any rate there was a flock of 400 to 500 brought in 184[illegible] In 1844 as I have said the first were driven across the plains In 184[illegible] a flock [illegible] driven [illegible] H Vaughn who settled at Eugene [illegible] owned by a Mr Fields who settled in this county [illegible] and dying soon after his arrival His flock was [illegible] small but it laid the foundation of many excellent flocks In 1848 Mr Joe Watt brought over 300 head and I think the same year Mr Delaney brought some I know that his father with others in the vicinity of Salem sold sheep to Henry Williamson who drove them to California in 1850 or 1851 I am not positive as to date but know that as early as 1851 the sheep in Oregon were numerous enough and the demand for food in the California mines pressing enough to cause the driving of them back to California

A Spirited Newspaper

The *East Oregonian* is carrying on a spirited contest with the viler sort of liquor sellers which does great credit to it One of these lays he will see how woman suffrage would help him out in a contest of this kind The good women of Pendleton would be a mighty reinforcement at the polls in the suppression of just such vile dens as that of which our contemporary speaks We quote from it

We are informed that the virtuously indignant proprietor of the Arcade saloon has been exhibiting much anger and making many threats at the editor of the E O in regard to an editorial in last T[illegible] issue a paper about that saintly institution Mr Rhodes will better attend to his own business and quietly allow us to attend to ours If he is of the opinion that the *East Oregonian* [illegible] for the purpose of pandering to such a vile den as he keeps he is quite mistaken It is not the only one but it will serve first rate as an example Just such dens [illegible] cost the people [illegible] dollars every year in the attempt to punish the men which are bred there and fed there From just such places as that the sneak thief wanders to pilfer from just such places [illegible] the murderer and the assassin steal out under cover of darkness to do their bloody work And we must commend such a place by silence! Not till some other person is at the helm When we take the advice of the Arcade man as to what shall be noticed and what shall be ignored in these columns he will be duly notified In the meantime he can [illegible] the business of which he is one to be proud

The Democratic Disaster in New York

New York Times

Free rum and democratic blundering [illegible] which the Sun recognizes as having produced the reverse of the democrats in New York It would seem that the two causes run very near together as free rum is only another name for the refusal of the democrats to vote for a man who had a decent record on the question of temperance It is not easy to see how the reverse is to be remedied if good candidates are slaughtered for such a reason and bad ones because the people will have none of them

Will Not Be Repealed

Ohio State Journal

The democrats in Ohio are getting ready according to their time-honored custom to pitch their tents on the last year's camping ground After denouncing the Scott law as a monument of republican injustice and nominating a man for governor whose principal strength was thought to lie in his opposition to that measure and who made his campaign conspicuous by his fierce denunciation of it on the stump it is now very well settled that nothing will be done toward repealing it by the democratic legislature

Too Luxurious and Aristocratic

Chicago Herald

What right has Samuel J Randall to be suffering from that complaint of the aristocratic and overfed the gout? Western democrats of lean and hungry mien have been taught to look upon that complaint as purely a republican institution Mr Randall will have to give an account of himself if he expects to be elected speaker It is suspected that he has been toying around the flesh pots of the enemy

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Says the Bozeman *Chronicle* Captain Bean chief clerk of the railway mail service of this district is inclined to think that whatever trouble there may be in concerning the mail service along the western division of the Northern Pacific is due to dissatisfaction of route agents over long runs rather than to the fact of overwork He says if there is anything like the reported accumulation of mail in Portland the men are not doing their duty, since there is force enough to do all that is to be done There seems to be little doubt however that the runs of the men are rather severe extending as they do from forty four to forty eight hours during which time they are forced to remain close prisoners in their cars

For the lip there is no brightness,
For the teeth there is no whiteness
When SOZODONT has got no place,
But those who use it know full well
How bright and beautiful the spell
It throws o'er man or woman's face.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE.

COUNCIL.

OLYMPIA Nov 23 1883

H B 30, relative to scaling logs The parties having appeared before the committee by counsel and having compromised the matter by the addition of several sections the bill appeared almost in a new dress

Collins said This is an equitable bill I think it both mill men and loggers They are both satisfied and I hope the bill will pass

Kerr objected to the passage of the bill until he had heard from his constituents on the subject

The bill then went to final passage as follows Ayes—Burk Caton Collins Edmiston Hale Harper Knight Town Smith White House—10 Noes—Kerr and president—2 So the bill passed

Collins introduced C B 115 for the relief of James H Woolery for expenses incurred in arresting certain convicts

Hale introduced C B 116 to increase the salary of territorial treasurer to $1[illegible]

Caton introduced C M [illegible] praying congress to appoint a fourth judge for the territory

C B 9 for the registration of voters Passed

C M [illegible] praying for the abolition of Indian reservations Passed

C M 8 about school lands Passed

C B 107 allowing the school district of Olympia to borrow money Passed

C B 110 allowing Clarke county school district 51 to borrow money Passed

C B 22 relative to election of county commissioners Passed

H B 37 relative to payment of certain bills for printing Passed

H B 40 in relation to roads and highways in Jefferson county Passed

C B 8 relative to voting and election tickets Passed

H B 4 relative to the maiming or killing of cattle on railroads Passed

H B 101 relative to barbed wire fences Lost by a tie vote

C B 104 regulating fire department of Walla Walla Passed

C B 117 was introduced by Caton to amend sections 2106 and 2107 of code in relation to costs in certain cases

Edmiston introduced C B 118 to amend an act in relation to licenses approved November 1873 and amended November, 187[illegible]

Caton raised a point of order that the bill was introduced in violation of joint rule 3 After Edmiston replied that no discourtesy was intended Caton contended that discourtesy had been shown and the rule had been violated The rule reads as follows

When a bill or resolution which has been passed in one house shall fail to pass in the other it shall not be brought in during the same session without a notice of five days The president agreed with Caton that the same bill could not be introduced but as the present bill was not the same as the one just rejected although somewhat resembling it he would rule that the point of order was not well taken and the bill was in order Caton asked leave to enter his protest on the journal Smith appealed from the decision of the chair The ayes and noes being called for the chair was sustained by 7 ayes to 4 noes The bill was then read a first time and was laid on the table Caton objecting to a second reading

The vote by which C B 101 barbed wire fences was lost was reconsidered and the bill was passed

C B 33 providing for the levy and collection of taxes on railroad property Passed—Smith voting No

C B 113 to enable school district No 1 in King county to borrow money Passed

H B 89 relative to printing for secretary's office Passed

H M 12 praying for certain privileges for parties in Columbia county Lost Adjourned.

HOUSE

Landrum introduced a substitute for H B 110 to disincorporate the city of Goldendale the original bill having mysteriously disappeared

The act organizing the county of Skagit then went to final passage and was lost by 12 ayes to 12 noes

Brining gave notice of reconsideration

Stitzel introduced H B 131 to incorporate the city of Sprague

C B 76 prescribing the duties of auditor then passed

C B 126 amending the Colfax charter Passed

C B 105 providing for the employment of additional clerks was passed

C B 109 relative to compensation of employes in insane hospital Passed

H B 120 amending act in relation to houses of ill fame Passed

H B 64 amending section 59 of the code Passed

C B 83 for the protection of fish Passed

C B 15 for the formation of law libraries Indefinitely postponed

H B 31 the Sprague charter Passed

Sunday moved that the sergeant at arms be directed to act as messenger and that the messenger act as journal clerk Carried

C B 98 to incorporate the city of Ainsworth Passed

H B 30 scale law Passed

H B 91 to amend the Dayton charter Passed

C B 13 the school law was then taken up and read section by section and after being amended the bill was passed

H B 74 had passed the council with amendments but the house this afternoon refused to concur in the amendments This bill relates to cattle maimed or killed on railroads

C B 59 to correct errors in the code Passed

H B 3 [illegible] law Passed

NOTES

As the time draws near in which the legislative assembly will finally adjourn it looks as if the old adage was proving true Every man for himself, and the [illegible] for all the rushing and tearing around after this bill and that and looking up old bills that had been lying somewhere since the first of October—no one ever witnessed anything like it Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown and it might be safely added a legislator's night cap I really don't think there are men who are working so hard using such brain work for the good of the dear people should be treated as ordinary men but it seems that this great American republic of ours has any more regard for them than it has for disabled soldiers and sailors and more especially when they put them off with $4 per day and let them feed themselves However to the honor of the men that represent us be it said that they shirk no duty be it ever so irksome and the result will no doubt be a decided advantage to the territory I suppose several laws have been enacted but I feel satisfied that every [illegible] also been acted upon [illegible] the present legislative assembly [illegible] deserves a great deal of credit

In [illegible] the bill appropriating money [illegible] the hospital for insane that was passed [illegible] has been cut down especially that of the accountant which it seems has been reduced to $1000 per annum It is to be hoped that this may be remedied before the legislature adjourns as it is entirely too small for the work to be done by that officer The amount should be $1500 at least, and the territory can then depend upon the work being properly done There has always been a disposition shown on the part of the legislature for several sessions past to cut down salaries and pinch and squeeze the compensation paid various officers until the office itself was not worth having This is radically wrong and will eventually lead to abuses which it will be a difficult matter to overcome The laborer is worthy of his hire and it should be the principal object of legislative bodies to place in positions of trust only those who can faithfully and fully discharge their duties and then pay them well for doing so

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENA

Appeared this evening about an hour after sunset, The western sky became of a bright orange color, having the appearance of a tremendous conflagration so much so that people hurried out into the streets to ascertain where the fire was Gradually dark clouds began to cover it up and after an hour of illumination everything settled down into the dark sea of night It was thought here that it was an illumination either in honor of the passage of the woman suffrage bill or the great victory gained by the false prophet in Egypt

THE NEW BRIDGE AT NIAGARA.

The first cantilever bridge ever built in America is nearly finished across the chasm below Niagara falls It has taken only seven months under construction The bridge will be used by the Canada Southern and New York Central railroads

The cantilever bridge is described as one of the greatest triumphs of modern engineering skill The one now just completed at Niagara is 245 feet above the roaring torrent At a [illegible] it is not distinct [illegible] in appearance from an ordinary truss bridge [illegible] erected on the [illegible] At the water's edge on each side of the river excavations were carried down until solid rock was reached when massive blocks of beton or cement almost as strong as Quincy granite were firmly placed in position Upon these beton blocks four in number were built pillars of masonry of the most substantial character carried up fifty feet above the surface of the water On these rest two steel towers rising 130 feet above the masonry and upon these were set the steel superstructures

The design of the cantilever is such that after the arm from the shore to the tower is completed and anchored the river arm may then be built out one panel or section at a time by means of great traveling derricks and be self sustaining as it progresses balanced by the weight of the shore end After one panel of twenty five feet is built and has its bracing adjusted the traveling derricks are moved forward and another panel erected Thus the work progresses section by section until the ends of the cantilever are reached when there still remains a gap of 120 feet to close Into this will be swung and suspended from the cantilever arms an ordinary truss bridge forming the connecting link and completing the structure Compensation for expansion and contraction is provided for by an ingenious arrangement between the ends of the cantilever and fixed span allowing the ends to move freely as the temperature changes but at the same time preserving perfect rigidity against the side pressure from the wind There will be no guys for this support as in the suspension bridge but the structure will be complete within itself Neither will there be any of that motion noticed on a suspension bridge as a train moves over it

The bridge is a double-track steel bridge built to carry upon each track at the same time a freight train of the heaviest kind extending the entire length of the bridge headed by two consolidation engines with a side pressure of thirty pounds per square foot which pressure is produced by wind having a velocity of seventy five miles per hour Under the above loads the structure will be strained to only one-fifth of its ultimate strength

The total length of the bridge proper is 895 feet, divided into two cantilevers of [illegible] feet on the Canadian side and 395 on the American side supported on steel towers rising from the water's edge as above described A fixed span of 120 feet is suspended from and connects the river arms of the cantilevers The clear span across the river is 500 feet being the longest double track truss span ever built In fact but one bridge on the cantilever plan has been built previously That across the river Tay in Scotland—a famous structure—which takes the place of the one that fell in a very stormy night in 1880 as a train was passing over it Another is under construction over the Fraser river on the Canada Pacific railway

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

In Nervous Diseases.

Dr Henry New York says In nervous diseases I know of no preparation equal to it.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING.

Statements of Prominent Citizens versus Assertions of a Correspondent

PORTLAND Nov 22

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Your issue of the 6th inst contains a dispatch from the New York *Times* charging evil results to woman suffrage in Wyoming As Oregon will pass upon an equal suffrage amendment next June we may expect any quantity of assertions as to the bad workings of woman suffrage from parties interested in its defeat The dispatch in question is written with evident malice, and several of the assertions therein are directly contradicted by the leading men of the territory who may well presume to know more about their affairs than a casual visitor The gentlemen whose statements I quote have been familiar with woman suffrage for from two to twelve years and their positive declarations are sufficient answer to the assertions of a stranger who writes anonymously

Governor Campbell said in his message to the legislature of 1873 The experiment of woman suffrage has now been tried for four years I have heretofore taken occasion to express my views in regard to the wisdom and justice of this measure and my conviction that its adoption has been attended only by good results Two years more of practical observation of the workings of the system have only served to deepen my conviction that what we in this territory have done has been well done and that our system of impartial suffrage is an unqualified success

Governor Thayer who succeeded Campbell said in his message to the legislature of 1875 Woman suffrage has now been in practical operation in the territory for six years and has increased in popularity and in the confidence of the people In my judgment its results have been beneficial and its influence favorable to the best interests of the community A right or privilege once granted is not easily surrendered In this case it is difficult to conceive any good reason why it should be

Governor Hoyt who I believe succeeded Thayer said in his message in 1882 Elsewhere objectors persist in calling this honorable statute of ours an experiment We know it is not Under it we have better laws better officers better institutions better morals and a higher social condition in general than could otherwise exist Not one of the predicted evils has followed in its train The great body of our women and the best of them, have accepted the elective franchise as a precious boon and exercise it as a patriotic duty In a word after twelve years of happy experience woman suffrage is so thoroughly established in the minds and hearts of this people that among them all no voice is ever up lifted in protest against or in question of it

Hon N L Andrews who has twice been elected speaker of the Wyoming house of representatives said last year in the Boston *Post* I came to this territory in 1871 with the strongest prejudice possible against woman suffrage My opportunities for seeing and judging of this matter have not been circumscribed and I now frankly acknowledge that under all my observations it has worked well and been productive of much good in our territory and no evil that I have been able to discern I am thoroughly convinced that it is the only true consistent and honest method of exercising the right of suffrage under our representative form of government The only wonder to me is that the states of the Union have not adopted it long ago

Rev Dr Crary presiding elder of the Methodist church of Colorado in speaking of stories like that of the *Times* correspondent says All such statements about the women of Wyoming are utterly without foundation He then added and his words meet fairly the accusations under review The very best ladies in the territory vote and as they generally vote on the right side of all questions the lies told to their detriment originate with men of the baser sort with defeated demagogues and the meanest kind of politicians who have the majority of the women because of their pure lives and independent ballots The women of Wyoming are an honor to their sex and deserve the respect of all who wish good government

Statements similar to the foregoing might be extended indefinitely—I could give columns—but the above ought to be sufficient refutation of the assertions of a writer whose article shows him to have sought the disreputable places in Cheyenne for his news Naturally such information would be highly colored against a power that vicious classes everywhere fear—the power of the home speaking through the ballot box It may be safely assumed that if woman suffrage were the frightful institution which the correspondent has pictured the governors judges editors and especially the clergy of Wyoming would thunder their anathemas against it

Oregon and her people have often been slandered in the eastern press and we should be careful about accepting visitors statements about Wyoming particularly at this time when woman suffrage is an issue in Oregon W S D

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

British Colonist Victoria

The question of the right of women to have a voice in the management of the state is one which although at first treated as a matter that might be humorously deferred for an indefinite period is surely forcing its way. It is a curious paradox that in the earliest and most barbarous times though woman held a position of social inferiority yet they were not debarred from the sovereignty of the state This however, may have arisen not from choice but from the necessity of preserving dynasties when there was no male heir to the throne In modern times the agitation of women for a share in the government of the state has arisen naturally from the conditions of a high pressure and in some respects false civilization the commercial necessities of which have in a great measure forced women out of their natural sphere of dependence by rendering marriages less convenient on the part of the men in consequence of restricted remuneration resulting from the competition of labor in all its branches A very striking illustration of this was lately given in a Toronto paper as the result of a reporter's interviewing men in different classes in that city It happened that many men with families (clerks and salesmen) were only receiving six seven and eight dollars a week though their knowledge and experience of their various callings would have entitled them to far more But they had families and the employer knew he had them at his mercy and could supply their places with others crowding into the city at even cheaper rates Commercial competition probably pressed the employer and the pressure was quickly transmitted to the employe and men who at one time thought themselves indispensable to a firm had come to find the firm indispensable to them Under such circumstances it is nearly impossible for a man to better his condition and this in a thriving city in a new country! Civilization also gives rise to expensive habits, and in average cases income declines to advance with expenditure Here then in a great measure is the key to the woman's suffrage movement but there are several wards in it Women have had to strike out for themselves, and in doing so they have actually increased the evil by coming into competition with the men Their boldness has been great they have not been content with mere clerkships, but they have attacked the professions This was a serious business and the men thought a little too much of a good thing But the obstructions the women met with only made them the bolder, and while the men were scratching their heads they went to the legislature and there got their own way One thing led to another and the whole position of the sexes in relation to each other came to be reviewed It was concluded that the lords of creation were not managing things satisfactorily in many respects even to themselves though they would have gone on all the same The women demanded a fair deal and as they were as much interested in the welfare of the state as the men they asked for women's suffrage Hitherto in most countries they had labored under great disabilities in the matter of holding property, which was at the mercy of any husband to make away with Then the temperance question loomed up It was admitted by society that the drunkard was an expensive nuisance even when he was nothing else but then society drank itself and the progress of the idea was slow When the women found however that they could make their influence felt in the legislature they determined to attack the liquor question It was one in which they had a stronger interest than any other they had submitted to great hardships through drunkenness personal violence and the ruin of their families and they had a right to make war on it It is a difficult subject to deal with and woman's suffrage may be of material aid in at least restraining the evil In all popular governments it has come to be felt that some influence is necessary as a check on the rather and more unscrupulous political forces and perhaps this last problem which may be also solved by woman's suffrage. Taking for granted that woman will some day be a power in the legislature it is curious to speculate on the result Will they degenerate into mere politicians or be facile instruments in the hands of the male persuasion? In those halcyon days will girls be taught cookery and domestic economy as an interesting science before they are allowed to touch a piano and on failing to pass a successful examination after being plucked three times will they be condemned to be old maids? This would be useful legislation and as such is greatly wanted at present and the wonder is that its importance is not more apparent to women themselves However this may be the latest dispatches inform us that the Canadian Woman Suffrage Association with a deputation from the city council has already interviewed Attorney General Mowat in Toronto who, in reply said the subject would be carefully considered by the government Further speculation is premature and matters may be allowed to take their course with Sir John Macdonald's election bill (which provides for female suffrage) by the dominion parliament with the comfortable assurance that if woman suffrage does not do much good, it will do no harm

Western Oregon

The Polk County *West Side* contains the following in relation to the little town of Dixie. One store and one blacksmith shop are located there Kratz Washburn & Co are proprietors of a large flour mill and warehouse in which is stored 100 000 bushels of wheat

Dallas *Itemizer* Three men while out hunting last week were overtaken by night in the mountains and trying to find camp in the dark lost the trail One man John Patterson fell from a cliff sixteen feet high striking his side on two sharp rocks He received quite severe internal injuries but no broken bones He was carrying two guns at the time and they probably saved his life by breaking the fall The muzzle of one gun ran three feet into the ground

Helena *Herald* Two boys named Gray and Wilson started from Devil's Lake D T to Portland Oregon some weeks ago Strange to say the balloon has been reported but once since its flight over the capital city and that was by a track walker of about fifty miles west of Helena on the Northern Pacific railroad who observed it Sunday, north of the track going in a northwesterly direction It is believed that the balloon has been lodged somewhere in the Rocky mountains, although it is quite probable that the boys are continuing in their journey to the coast If they succeed in making the trip it will be one of the greatest successes ever attained by aeronauts and will rank these young men among the leading balloonists of the times.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

SATURDAY Nov 24

Cold wintry weather has evidently secured a firm hold and to-day has been exceedingly disagreeable for outside work The week closes upon a trade movement of only fair proportions and has witnessed an advance in wheat and flour a decline in freights, firmer tone for oats and a substantial decline in eggs

The San Francisco *Journal of Commerce* of the 15th inst devoted considerable space to articles descriptive and prospective concerning the northwest coast It has a fairly good word for Portland a city that California papers generally see no good reason for its existence

FREIGHTS—The Br iron ship Gleniffer 800 tons, was cleared late Friday to Marshall & Gammans for wheat loading She gets 47s 6d for orders U K. If to continent 5s more This rate is the top of the market at this time A weak feeling is manifest and at least one wooden expects to leave in ballast Two from en route have charters to arrive this month, and one of them is very certain to lose her charter

WHEAT—The English markets exhibit no new feature With us a fair amount of business is doing at $1 5[illegible] for eastern and valley A shade advance is only possible for round lots or choice milling parcels Eastside warehouses are overflowing and some is coming to this side

MILLSTUFFS—Receipts appear to be fully up to requirements but a good demand keeps up jobbing values

PROVISIONS—Stocks slowly increasing both as regards local and eastern We quote Oregon choice hams, 15@16c best eastern 19@21c bacon 12½@14c lard eastern in pails 12½@13c local in tins, 14c shoulders 10@12c Country cured will not bring extreme prices

WOOL—Movement very light receipts being spasmodic Scarcely any business doing sales being confined to an odd lot that is not strictly choice Hallowell & Coburn in their Boston circular 17th inst say The market is substantially in the same condition that it has been for the past few weeks and we do not change our quotations We think that desirable fleece wool has gained strength and holders are very confident about the future markets On the other hand, interior and defective wools are more neglected than ever and can only be sold at the lowest prices of the year Purchases in Australia for the United States amount to 10 000 bales to date It is thought they will not exceed 15,000 bales in all

POULTRY—Chickens in overstock and $4 50 for best was accepted to day Receipts include large quantities of poor which are hardly worth freight charges Turkeys will be in good request the coming week and shipments should come in early

EGGS—Accumulation of stocks combined with a somewhat lessened demand have caused a decline to 40 cents Any recovery is deemed very uncertain

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 9100 ctls wheat 2084 bbls flour 71 ctls oats 489 ctls bran 414 ctls millstuff 80 sks potatoes 180 lbs hides 17 cs eggs 47 480 lbs hops 193 bxs fruit 18 pkgs butter 13 bls hay Also 21 052 ctls wheat 940 bbls flour 3740 lbs hides from the eastern section

IMPORTS—Per str State of California 636 hf 360 bbls 205 bxs sugar 50 cs 279 kgs syrup 21 hf 10 bbls [illegible] kgs pickels 17 bbls 32 cs 73 sks coffee 60 sks beans 324 sks salt 1424 sks rock salt 256 pkgs tea 903 cs canned goods 50 cs paste, 4 cs wash powder 2 cs extract 50 tins matches 10 sks sago 2 sks seed, 5 kgs herring 636 bxs soap 6 cs sauce 145 pkgs spice 5 cs 2 bbls bak powder 176 cs candles 30 cs cream tartar 86 cs yeast powder 13 cs candy 60 sks nuts, 21 bbls vinegar 778 bxs raisins, 10 bxs prunes 20 bxs currants 7 pkgs dried fruit 2 cs hams 25 cs honey 3 cs cheese, 1 cs 30 kgs 1 bbl 5 fkns butter 1291 sks feed [illegible] bls bags 9 bls bagging 26 sks malt 13 bxs tin 8 sks coal 10 cls rope, 55 pkgs tobacco 30 cs cigars For Astoria she had 4 cs cigars 315 sks feed 33 sks malt, 9 pkgs raisins 2 cs prunes 1 bbl ham 1 cs bacon 5 sks rice 7 bls meal 4 cs paste 165 cs can goods, 2 cs bak powder 15 cs candles 6 cs candy 20 sks beans, 11 pkgs tea 2 cs 5 kgs syrup 1 kg 4 cs 29 hf 17 bbls sugar

EXPORTS—Per str Queen of the Pacific 297 hf sks United States 408 qr sks M [illegible] 204 qr sks [illegible] 408 qr sks Crasswell flour 10 bxs apples 24 ctls oats, 328 sks potatoes 6 sks (1267 lbs) valley wool 10 sks (2196 lbs) E O wool 4 bls woolen goods 3 cs cassimeres 1 bl flannels, 85 calfskins 403 sheepskins, 3 dry 254 green hides 4 rls leather 48 bbls glass 9000 ft ash and maple 100 bdls staves $20 513 treasure

SHIPPING NOTES

The Oregon arrived at San Francisco at 8 30 A M

The Columbia sailed from San Francisco at 10 A M

The Oakworth arrived up at 4 P M and is at the coal bunkers

The C D Bryant goes down the river Monday morning

The Corsica left for Puget sound to day

The new iron ship T F Oakes cleared at Philadelphia to-day for Tacoma

Captain Colcord of the C D Bryant is said to have been perfecting himself in the swimming art for several days past but don't propose to attempt the capture of horse mackerel in Puget sound by diving for them

The bark Spartan New York via Keeling, for Honolulu for whose safety fears were entertained, arrived at Nagasaki Sept 11 to repair vessel and rigging No traces of her boat's crew had been discovered at last accounts

Tonnage on the Way, Nov 24

Vessel	Ton	From.	Days out
DUE NOVEMBER DECEMBER.			
Br bk Oban Bay	1068	Townsville	66
Am bk Minnie Watts	1029	New York	196
Br bk Sarah Bell	812	New Castle A	68
Br bk Henry James	906	New York	*158
Br bk Scottish Bard	816	Brisbane	65
Br sh Beemah	954	Wilmington	25
DUE DECEMBER JANUARY			
Am sh T F Starbuck	1921	New York	*156
Br sh Moravshire	1428	Leith	123
Br sh River Indus	1046	Newcastle A	—
Br bk Berwickshire	901	Brisbane	32
Br sh Angerona	1218	San Pedro	14
Br bk Isle of Erin	869	Newcastle A	—
Br bk Banca	1000	Newcastle A	46
DUE JANUARY FEBRUARY			
Br bk City Carlisle	823	Greenock	*102
Am sh Merom	1214	New York	99
Br bk Chas. Dalesworth	1031	Liverpool	86
DUE LATER ON			
Br sh Eskdale	1220	Liverpool	35
Am bk [illegible] R Meade	1025	New York	[illegible]
Br sh Ab Castle	1065	Liverpool	*74
Nor bk Jorsalfarer	656	Liverpool	112
Br bk [illegible]	925	Liverpool	—
Br bk Norseman	599	Liverpool	—
Am sh Alameda	1474	New York	—

*Via Honolulu † Via Victoria ‡ Into Stanley Sept —— ¶ Into Stanley Oct ——

RECAPITULATION

Due November December	5 581
Due December January	6 339
Due January February	3 068
Due later on	6 964
Total tons register	24 011

Markets by Telegraph

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO Nov 24

Weather—Foggy wind light southwest

Receipts—Wheat 18 500 ctls flour 14 501 qr sks oats 950 ctls potatoes 3000 sks eggs 7500 dozen

Freights—Dull and nominal

Chartered for Cork U K prior to arrival—Br sh Oenone iron 1437 tons 60s Br bk Cadzow Forest iron 1058 tons 62s 6d

Wheat—Market firm, spot quotations $1 92½@1 95 for No 1 shipping Large transfers are reported of No 1 white Port Costa delivery, at $1 85. Futures are quiet but firm No 1 white buyer the season sold at $1 97½ seller the season $1 85¼ bid

Flour—Firm

Barley—Firm prices against buyers quote feed spot 98¾ @$1 00¼ futures are firmer No 1 seller the season $1 03@1 03¼ buyer the year, $1 06¼@1 06 buyer the season $1 16@1 16¼

Oats—Steady $1 50@1 85

Potatoes—Dull and prices favor buyers sweet, firm $2 [illegible]@2 87½

Onions—80@90c

Salmon—Rumored sales made on river for export at $1 12½@1 15 Columbia river brands

Wool—Oregon easy California fall selling at full figures

Hops—20½c bid for choice The market is firm, and holders not inclined to sell choice under 22½

Eggs—Quiet, with tendency to more ease

Butter—Steady supplies are light

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Nov 25

Wheat higher at 9[illegible]¾ Jan pork higher at $12 85 Jan lard higher at $8 02½ Jan ribs, higher, at $6 3[illegible]½ Jan short ribs higher at $6 50.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT.

LONDON MARKETS

LONDON, Nov 24

Floating cargoes—Very slow

Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Inactive

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL Nov 24

Spot market—Quiet

PARIS MARKETS

PARIS Nov 24

Spot market—Wheat and flour—Quiet

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HOW THANKS[illegible]

Dr [illegible] Congregational [illegible] interesting [illegible] Thanksgiving Day [illegible] quite extensive [illegible]

SHIPPING [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] Portland str Arabia [illegible] Newcastle, E [illegible] est London Br sh [illegible] sh Industrie, Newcastle [illegible]

Cleared—Br bk [illegible] Seattle

Sailed—Str Columbia [illegible] shire, Cork sh [illegible] donyx, Victoria [illegible] ley Tacoma sh Emily [illegible] bk Anita Delfina, Pt [illegible] Harbor sch Moss, [illegible]

ASTORIA, Nov 24 [illegible] Dixie Thompson [illegible] ca Br bk Coldstream [illegible] Gianperis and Br sh [illegible] town Alice left up [illegible] Neil Str Queen of the [illegible] left out 11 45 A M.

ASTORIA Nov 25 [illegible] Salem arrived down [illegible] A M Dixie Thompson [illegible] with sh Cornice.

CAPE HANCOCK, Nov [illegible] crossed out 1 25 P M [illegible] P M At 4 P M [illegible] wind, 36 miles.

CAPE HANCOCK, Nov [illegible] squally S W wind [illegible] passed in 11 45 A M

SAN DIEGO Nov [illegible] Pt Townsend

NEW YORK, Nov [illegible] San Francisco.

Cleared—Nov 24 [illegible] cisco

PHILADELPHIA, Nov [illegible] New Tacoma

TACOMA Nov 24 [illegible] Francisco

LIVERPOOL, Nov [illegible] for Victoria

Arrived—Nov 22 [illegible]

HONOLULU, Nov 4 [illegible] Sound

Sailed—Nov 3 [illegible]

* I wouldn't be without Chamomile pills if [illegible] of neuralgia of [illegible] der Paxtons, Pa.

R Cunningham, Montreal
J C V Hooden Boston
L Idtbastin, S F
W E Parker, N Y
S D Cook Chicago
L Chung, S F
L Mitter Missoula
A R Price, Dalles
A J Lucas, S F
E W West, Oregon City
Hon W Bates Victoria
A W Mottoy, Salem
F Tucker Dalles
G C Whit N Y
N E Pow Dalles
F Jones Montana
S Leger, Butte

Wm Fraser, Cascades
J T Kenney Oak Pt
O H Klugel, Cal
H C Gilman & wf, [illegible]
I B Hawlett, S F
O W Coplen & wf, Spok F
J Hoover, Spok F
J Burk, Col City
E A Taylor, Astoria
J Derragh Cascades
R L Nickerson, Cascades
H M Fowler & wf, Or
M Stenback S F
D Linderman, S F
J Sutherland, Seattle
G H Hill & wf, Oysterville
M D Freeland Oysterville
A McGarvey Toronto
W Dalton, Victoria
J M Hoplin M T
C Dupre Astoria
T Kirkpatrick, Pt Tnd
I N Lawrence, [illegible]
J M Archibald & wf, Or
C H Strickler, Seattle
Thos Hope, Cascade Locks
J L Taylor Gervais
E K Henderson, [illegible]
G K Hassenpeny [illegible]
L O Waterbury, [illegible]
M B Sipple, Silverton
C W Risley, Clackamas
C P Merril, do
R Parrish Olympia
F W McCullen, [illegible]
R A Rambly [illegible]
E H King Mt Coffin
A Jenks, Oregon City
Geo H Newcomb, N Y
H Lamont, Cascades
E L Canby, Vancouver
J M L Horne, Albany
Jasper Wilkins, [illegible]
N Humphrey, [illegible]
Wm Payne, S F
J H Johnston & wf [illegible]
G K Whidden & wf, do
J R Enwright & wf [illegible]
Thomas Ogle, Pendleton

S A Riggs San Francisco
A T Espmore, do
J Howard, do
J Lynch, do
D Urquhart, Spokane
T L Schuck Del City
M Rosenthal, Helena
R McClelland, [illegible]
W Cunningham [illegible]
J A McCully, Walla Walla
J S Lanter do
J H Huff Sprague

MINING [illegible]

Belcher
Best and Belcher
Bodie Con
Bullion
Chollar
Con Virginia
Crown Point
Gould & Curry
Grand Prize
Hale and Norcross

North Pacific com
North Pacific pfd
Oregon & Transcon
Or Imp stock
Or Imp bonds

Or & Trans [illegible]
O R & N stk [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov [illegible] London banks, [illegible] $4 81

Transfers—[illegible]

Bank of England [illegible]

NEW YORK, Nov [illegible] fine ounce, $1 [illegible]

Sterling [illegible] short $4 [illegible]

Good commercial [illegible] mentary, 2 to 3½ [illegible]

United States [illegible] 122¼

LONDON, Nov [illegible]

Silver bullion, [illegible] ounce 50¾

WHOLE[illegible]

MELLIS BROS, [illegible] and [illegible]

WHOLESALE [illegible]

GEORGE L [illegible]

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